

BURY 30 IN SINGLE GRAVE

DRY HOPE LIES IN LOCAL OFFICERS, COOLIDGE'S VIEW

U. S. Will Watch Big Cases, Smugglers.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—[Special.]—You can take it from your Uncle Calvin Coolidge that if the local groaner who laments feeble enforcement of prohibition would jump into his local situation and help his local police men to enforce prohibition, then nation-wide prohibition would be a good deal nearer reality.

The President believes that "the local policeman," upon whom he looks with all a small town New Englander's respect, is the hope of the hamlet and the town that want to be dry.

Up to Local Officers. And hence the hope of those who want the nation to be dry. With his usual practicality and plain speaking, the President points out what he considers an obvious fact—namely: unless municipal authorities in city, town, and state are enforcing, then nation-wide enforcement cannot be nearly as good as it should be.

The former mayor of Northampton, Mass., is irked by a disposition of many well wishers of enforcement to "let George do it"—their George being the federal government.

Prevention of small sales of liquor in localities, he thinks, is distinctly local work, but he grants that it is quite as distinctly the duty of the federal government to prevent smuggling and supervise withdrawals of liquor.

O. K.'s Civil Service. Once the President thought it would be helpful to take the prohibition enforcement unit out of the internal revenue bureau of the United States treasury and put it in the department of justice, which now prosecutes violations, but after study of the problem and after talking with Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner, he is not so certain of that. As to putting prohibition enforcement officers under civil service—which is one of the principal recommendations of the Philadelphia federal grand jury's just released report—well, the President thinks that would help somewhat and he would add in passing that already he twice has recommended it to congress.

As to the Philadelphia grand jury's numerous recommendations, he would like to see among them one that was not made, and that is that the federal government be adequately supplied to enforce prohibition.

Riot in French Parliament; Herriot Victorious

NEWS SUMMARY

STORM.
Revised figures show tornado toll is 823 identified dead, 2,916 hurt, 15,000 homeless, and \$10,000,000 damages in five states.
Chicago's relief fund for tornado sufferers grows rapidly.
With 94 fatalities and 515 injured, Indiana buckles into gigantic reconstruction and relief work.
Village of Griffin, Ind., obliterated by tornado, to be abandoned by storm survivors.
Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri total tornado dead at 57.
Japan, Great Britain, Germany, and other nations express sympathy to Coolidge for tornado victims.
Tate's Legion fund swept high by flood of dollars.
Wild caprices of tornado described by dazed survivors.

WASHINGTON.
Coolidge believes local success of prohibition law depends on activities of local officers.
U. S. navy considers construction of three more airplane carriers.

LOCAL.
Mrs. Eleanor Robinson Countess to wed Lawrence Whitney.
Five robbers hold up safety deposit concern and loot vault.
Backers of former Calumet harbor projects fear railroad land grab in Nickel Plate ordinance before council.
Shepherd's attorneys make fight to day to get bail for client.
Metal Trades council chiefs endorse traction ordinance as means of rapid transit.
Legal battle of Haffa vs. Walker grows hotter; latter's lawyer draws judicial rebuke for saying it's all plot by professional bondsmen.

FOREIGN.
Premier Herriot given vote of confidence after debate on religious issue causes rioting in chamber.
Discovery of 15 year old girl leads to invention of new cheap fuel for use in gas engines.
British will hold Curzon rites in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday.
Shanghai papers, British and American edited, express hope that new U. S. ambassador will be man from practical field of affairs.
Mrs. Muriel Dennistoun bitterly denounced as snail against former husband goes to jury.

DOMESTIC.
William Jennings Bryan proves big drawing card in role of paid lecturer on possibilities of Miami real estate.
Missouri sheriff, fearing robbery, stations posse near bank; two bandits killed and two captured.
Six killed, nine hurt when traction cars collide near Carlinville.
Forty-seven Cincinnati policemen indicted by federal grand jury after murder inquiry.
Court bars admission of naval secrets in Teapot Dome suit at request of Secretary Wilbur; defense rests.
Cardinal Mundelein lands in New York on way home from pilgrimage to Rome.

SPORTING.
Atlantic City swimmers better two national prep marks in meet at Evansville.
Elgin and Champaign win way to finals of state high school basketball tournament.
St. Mel wins, Loyola and Spaulding, 1924 champs, lose in Catholic prep cage meet.
Ten Chicago high schools take steps to organize golf clubs.
Cubs win over Vernon Tigers by 6 to 1 score.
Hooper's team again beats Collins, nine in peppy contest.
N. A. A. F. offers aid in forming and lot ball leagues to build better boys.
Charlie Rosenberg wrests bantamweight title from Cannonball Eddie Martin.
Eddie Kane, manager of Tommy Gibbons, demands \$200,000 for match with Harry Wills.

EDITORIALS.
The Air and the Army and Navy; Our Goods Are Best; Curzon; The Nickel Plate and Calumet Lake.

BOOKS.
London literary news.
Fanny Butcher's reviews of current books.
Willoughby Walling reviews new series of American national life.

MARKETS.
Canadian crop report stamped shorts and wheat prices are run up; corn is heavy.
History of railroads is argument for waterways, says Senator.
Pan-American Petroleum plans segregation of properties into two divisions.
Stocks stage recovery in Wall street on lifting of selling pressure.

FISTS FLY AS PREMIER FLAYS CARDINALS' ACT

Deputies Back Up School Laws.

PARIS, March 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—The French government's policy for maintaining intact the separation of church and state and applying the secularization laws as passed by previous parliaments was endorsed by a vote of 327 to 95 in the chamber of deputies this evening at a sitting, filled with disorder.

The vote of confidence in Premier Herriot was taken after he had made a stubborn defense of his policy. During it he attacked the recent manifesto of the French cardinals and archbishops, which protested against the government's efforts to make the non-denominational school laws effective in Alsace, and compared the "Christianity of bankers" with the "Christianity of the catacombs."

The address of the premier opened the floodgates of temper of his opponents, which culminated in one of the worst disturbances the chamber ever has seen. Old and new orders in France came into dramatic conflict on the floor, first when the Catholics and the anti-clericalists indulged in a free for all pommeling match, and second, when a censured deputy, M. Paul Faure, refused to leave the chamber when he was ordered to do so and was finally expelled.

"Respect All Religion." The premier's speech was interrupted at the outset by Abbe Lemire's admission that the manifesto of the cardinals had "troubled many consciences in profoundly Catholic communities." To this M. Herriot replied:

"We deeply respect all religious convictions. We will not allow any injury to their liberty, which we have to safeguard."

Then, turning to the opposition, the premier said:

"These gentlemen are grieved to hear me pronounce words of tolerance. The manifesto of the cardinals, M. Herriot asserted, 'was not the error of a moment or the work of one or two prelates; it was the conclusion of an entire campaign, and its application was one of an entire doctrine.'"

The premier said the French government must protest solemnly against the speech of Pope Pius delivered Feb. 10 of the present year "reproaching the government for following an 'un-Christian and un-French policy.'"

Tells of Bloodshed Oath. Proceeding, the premier charged that young Catholics in the town of Thonon were asked to swear to an oath to oppose the expulsion of religious orders, "even as far as bloodshed." He alleged that at Verdun a Catholic order urged that the moment of launching national loans was propitious for bringing religious pressure on the government. At Angoulême, he declared, resistance by force of arms was preached. But the tumult came when the premier, reading the cardinals' exhortation to bring pressure to bear by bankers and captains of industry, asked, "Where in this is the teaching of Jesus, who chased the money changers out of the temple?"

"The laic school," the premier went on when the outburst had ceased, "is not against religion. It is designed only to unite poor and rich children, who hitherto have been separated." These words were greeted with frantic applause from the majority section of the chamber.

THE RACE



Mrs. Countess and Whiting Wed April 30

Mrs. Eleanor Robinson Countess, whose divorce from Frederick D. Countess was granted Feb. 2, isn't exactly cold yet, is to be married April 30 to Lawrence Whiting, president of the Boulevard Bridge bank.

The wedding will be a quiet one, at Mrs. Countess's home, 1524 Lake Shore drive. The house has been one of the show places of the drive ever since it was built by Mr. Countess in 1917. Mr. Whiting has bachelor quarters in one of the old alone residences just west of Michigan avenue in Superior street.

Old Fashioned Super. The couple will live in the Lake Shore drive house, it is understood, after they return from a real old fashioned European honeymoon.

That honeymoon is to be spent, Mrs. Countess has said, studying Italian furniture in Italy, and a visit to the art galleries.

"I've never seen the things one is supposed to see in Europe," she has explained, "and so we are going to go—guide book in hand, and see for oneself, anyway, the things we should see."

Eleanor Robinson Countess, daughter of the late John Kelly Robinson, who made his fortune with Diamond match, was married to Frederick D. Countess in New York in 1910. The wedding was one of the season's events.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925.

Sunrise 5:35 a. m., Sunset 6:05 p. m. Moon rises 5:02 a. m., March 22. Jupiter is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly overcast and much colder Saturday; Sunday probable fair and rather cool; fresh to strong north-west wind Saturday, becoming variable at night.

Illinois—Partly overcast and much cooler Saturday, Sunday mostly fair; rather cool in northeast portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 8 F. M. 33
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 23
8 a. m. 36 1 p. m. 50 8 p. m. 27
4 a. m. 33 1 p. m. 52 8 p. m. 31
6 a. m. 34 2 p. m. 54 10 p. m. 31
8 a. m. 35 3 p. m. 54 11 p. m. 31
7 a. m. 36 4 p. m. 54 11 p. m. 31
9 a. m. 37 5 p. m. 54 11 p. m. 31
10 a. m. 38 6 p. m. 53 1 a. m. 30
11 a. m. 39 7 p. m. 52 2 a. m. 29
12 a. m. 40 8 p. m. 51 3 a. m. 28

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock last night, 44; normal for the day, 28; excess since Jan. 1, 108 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.99 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 38 miles an hour from the south at 5:10 p. m.
Barometer, 7 a. m. 30.02; 7 p. m. 30.01.
[Official weather table on page 22.]

Bryan Stars as Ballyhooper for Florida Realty

Miami, Fla., March 20.—[Special.]—Miami's leading citizen is none other than William Jennings Bryan. And like most citizens of Miami, it seems, "the Commoner" is engaged in selling real estate; in an indirect way, of course.

Mr. Bryan has been presenting a series of interesting discourses about possibilities in Florida and Miami—stressing Miami, naturally. Visitors from every state in the Union and from all nations crowd into the Venetian casino at Coral Gables to hear the famous silver-tongued orator. He lectures every noon except on Sundays, when he holds open air Sunday school service in Royal Palm park.

Salary Muffled. Mr. Bryan has been hired by the Coral Gables-Miami Riviera company to deliver his lectures at a salary that might well make the President of the United States envious. According to Eddie May of the company's promotion department, Mr. Bryan is the highest paid lecturer in the United States, drawing \$100 a day for a twenty-minute talk.

The concern by which Mr. Bryan is employed is developing one of the largest real estate projects in the world. It has just begun new improvements on a recent purchase of 6,000 acres of land the completion of which is estimated will cost more than \$100,000,000.

A special platform has been built for Mr. Bryan over the water at the eastern end of the Venetian pool, wherein wealth and beauty chatter and splash.

Keeps Off Direct Advertising. As the subjects of Mr. Bryan's lectures are announced in the papers of Miami in advertisements of no little size, a crowd ranging from 500 to 1,000 is usually present to hear him.

\$100,000 of City's Relief Fund Raised

One-fifth of the \$500,000 asked for by the Chicago Tornado Relief committee was raised yesterday in five hours; more money is in sight; and every cent of the total amount is needed in the communities devastated by Wednesday's tornado.

With this service already rendered, officials in charge of raising the necessary funds yesterday spurred Chicago on to greater giving.

Quotas Are Assigned. At noon yesterday Mayor Dever, William R. Dawes, chairman of the relief committee, and David R. Forgan, president of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, met with 250 members of the 55 trade division groups of the Association of Commerce. They didn't waste much time in telling each other how shocked they were at the news of the stupendous disaster.

They figured out quotas, and assigned them to each of the 55 groups. Before the meeting was over the "licensed lenders" division announced it had already raised its amount, \$2,500.

Then the committee went out and got to work. Booths were placed in virtually every loop store and office and hotel. Numerous receiving stations were established in the neighborhood communities.

Larger Amounts Obtained. And by 5 o'clock last night the committee had in hand \$55,500, and enough more on its way to headquarters to warrant that \$100,000 would be assured by nightfall.

The larger amounts reported are the following:

Clearing House Bank, \$25,000
Standard Oil Company of Indiana, 5,000
United States Steel subsidiary companies in Chicago, 5,000
Illinois Central railroad, 5,000
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway, 5,000
Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway, 1,000
William Wrigley Jr. Co., 5,000
Illinois Power and Light corporation, 1,000
Albert Fick & Co., 1,000
Division of St. Leonard's hospital, 2,500

Mr. Dawes, in a statement to Chicago business houses, asked them to establish booths in their buildings in order to take care of the many individual contributions made by customer or employee.

All such money, he directed, should be sent to the Chicago Red Cross headquarters, 616 South Michigan avenue.

What Is Needed. Over at these headquarters, Thomas M. Temple, executive secretary, was congratulating citizens of Chicago on their wisdom in sending in their dollars to be translated, in expert and wholesale fashion, into the food and clothing and medical supplies, which the thousands of wounded and homeless need, rather than in offering help meant, but often inexpert personal service.

And he referred to a message from (Continued on page 2, column 4.)

HEAPS OF DEBRIS WHERE DEATH RODE THE WIND

823 Perished in All; 15,000 Homeless.

Two towns in Illinois and one in Indiana were virtually annihilated by the tornado. This is announced by the Associated Press. The towns in Illinois are Parrish and De Soto and the Indiana town is Griffin. The present outlook, according to correspondents, is that no effort will be made to rebuild them. They are all gone. But they may come back. State Senator Sneed refuses to give up as to De Soto. "My father is buried there," he said. "And in Griffin, though not a house is left standing, one old man announced he would return and rebuild. 'I don't want to die anywhere else,' he said."

[By the Associated Press.] (Pictures on back page.) The storm swept territory of the Ohio valley today continued the tragic task of burying its dead, while relief workers completed the task of bringing order out of chaos and plans for rehabilitation were advanced.

Funerals of some of the victims of Wednesday's storm were held yesterday, but most of the burials were arranged for today and Sunday, with memorial services to be held later. In towns where the loss of life was heavy, community funerals were planned, with burial in one long grave.

Reports from the destroyed districts said that relief work was well organized, and today a flood of material aid continued to pour in for sufferers in the greatest tornado in America's history, which snuffed out more than 800 lives, injured 8,000 persons, and left entire communities homeless.

One Grave for 30. At De Soto, Ill., which virtually was wiped out, plans were made to bury thirty dead in one grave. Of this village of 500, fewer than 200 persons were left uninjured. Most of the casualties were among children, who perished when the schoolhouse was destroyed by wind and fire.

Funerals of Parrish, Ill., victims were held in adjacent towns, as nearly all of the town's 250 inhabitants were killed or injured and the handful of survivors moved to homes of neighbors outside the town district. At Gorham, which first felt the elemental blow in Illinois, twelve funerals were held yesterday. The total casualties may never be known, as complete records were not kept. Many of the victims were not named to other towns. Twenty-two dead were known to be in St. Louis alone.

Pneumonia Is Reported. While some cases of pneumonia were reported in southern Illinois, there was little other illness to add to the storm horror and no threat of an epidemic of tetanus. Seven hundred units of anti-tetanus serum, sent by airplane from Indianapolis, was available for emergency use.

A few isolated cases of looting came to light, but generally there was no disorder. At West Frankfort a man caught taking a ring from a woman's finger was slain by a police officer.

Business generally was at a standstill, but with the work of clearing debris from demolished districts proceeding rapidly, commercial activities in some communities were expected to be resumed next week. The main street of Murphysboro was cleared yesterday.

Death Toll Is 809. Recheck of casualty lists early today indicated that the death count was slightly more than 800. Additions to the lists in some towns and subtraction of duplications left the figures at 809 dead, 2,916 maimed. The toll at Murphysboro rose to 201 with the finding of eleven additional bodies while belated reports from rural districts made further additions, but in other places original estimates were reduced as final checks were made.

The Red Cross at St. Louis issued an appeal for all eighteenth-century bodies from the broad area of tangled and charred debris pushed the total death tally to 201 and it was feared

Want Ad Index Page 22

TORNADO TORN VILLAGE LEFT TO ITS VICTIMS

Survivors at Griffin, Ind.,
Will Abandon Town.

BY TOM KILLIAN.

Griffin, Ind., March 20.—[Special.]—This town, near the Wabash river, obliterated by the tornado, will stay that way. Six months from today tall weeds will be growing up through the mangled brick and mortar that once sheltered happy families. That will be the end.

Only one man will return here and rebuild. He is C. C. Armstrong, 65 years old, a retired farmer.

"I was born in this little town," he says. "I raised my family here and I've been away from Griffin very little. I was spared this time, but I don't want to die anywhere else."

Bury Griffin Dead.

They started burying their dead in Griffin this afternoon. There's a country graveyard on a sunny hillside. It's thick with stones that have accumulated through the hundred years of the little town's existence.

All day the shovels of the soldier grave diggers had been busy. As the afternoon sun slithered down toward the horizon the first of Griffin's men and women, boys and girls, began to go down into the eternal peace of the grave.

"It's God's will and God's will be done," was the gist of the burial sermon. For background, gleaming pickaxes and shovels of the rescue workers, seeking more of the neighbor folk still hidden in the ruins; for funeral dirge the raucous voices of tired men commanding new efforts.

Hits School Bus.

Survivors give a graphic story of Griffin's experience. Around 4 o'clock, just as the consolidated school in the west end of town had been closed, Arthur White, driver of the school bus, loaded thirty-three children in his bus to take them home. The twister came roaring out of the west. Just a big whoosh of noise and power. Five seconds later the bus was a hundred feet down the road, upside down, its driver and seven little children dead in the debris. And all over the road were scattered more children, conscious and unconscious.

In the meantime the storm had passed along and hit the town. Griffin is only two blocks wide, and the tornado at that point was cutting a mile wide swath.

Whole Town Destroyed.

In less time than it takes you to read this paragraph the wild wind has torn through Griffin and on to the east. And in its trip it had flattened every one of these ninety-seven homes, the Illinois Central station, three general stores, two restaurants and two grain elevators holding 100,000 bushels of wheat and corn.

Hardly a wall is left standing. Griffin's main street was just a homely little highway of humble homes and tawdry stores, saved from bleakness by a row of old, dignified elms, towering over shops and homes on either side.

The trees were stripped bare as though by some giant pruning knife. Every house and store was lifted, carried at least a block, and dropped like a carelessly flung deck of cards. One house was thrown, pointed roof first, into two elms. The trees stood the shock and now the house lies on its side, two great trees growing up through the roof.

Burned to Death.

Six men were in the Dawl general store. Probably it was a typical scene of the country store of fiction and life. The crash came so suddenly that the shock of rending timber and falling stone numbed all pain.

The wood burning stove set fire to the debris. Four men were pinned in that inferno. Flames swept over John

FIRE DESTROYS BIG PALM BEACH HOTEL



The famous Breakers hotel at Palm Beach being destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. Another smaller hotel was also burned down at the same time and the loss was estimated at \$4,000,000. Many Chicagoans were forced to flee from the flames. (Telephoto Photo: Copyright by F. & A.)

FREAK PRANKS OF TORNADO

St. Louis, Mo., March 20.—When Wednesday's storm struck the home of Ralph Johnson, railroad engineer at West Frankfort, Ill., Johnson seized the youngest of his three children, 9 months old, before he was hurled several yards into a 12 foot ditch. He found the baby sitting on the edge of the ditch unharmed.

Mrs. Luther Stanley watched the storm approach at De Soto. Fragments of houses began flying through the air and she gathered her 3 year old daughter, Myrtle, in her arms and drew the feather bed about them. Both were found safe, in a road about 40 feet away, after the storm.

Ruth Taylor, 14, was attending school when the storm caught the building. Ruth was whirled aloft and says she remembers no more until she found herself walking along a concrete road near De Soto, about two miles from where the school building had stood.

"The house I lived in a week ago was blown to pieces," said John Fenton, West Frankfort miner. "The house I just moved into wasn't touched."

On a train returning to Parrish were Mrs. Ivory Williams, wife of the station agent and postmaster at Parrish, and her two children. The first thing she saw when she alighted from the train was her husband lying among the fallen wires of a telegraph pole. He died several hours later in a hospital.

Three men in a butcher shop at

Coombs and he died as a friend tugging at his arm was forced to fall back. And today Mrs. Josephine Simmons, a "widow woman," she explains, wanders aimlessly around the ruins looking for her son, Virgin, 30 years old, and a "fine boy to me indeed, sir." Virgin, too, died in the fire. Only his watch remained to show who he was. No one yet has had the heart to tell the aged mother.

Slowly the numbed survivors found their feet and started work of rescue. As night raced in the flames spread to other ruins and weird light painted despairing faces as the symphony of pain went up from those pinned in the wreckage.

Red Cross workers begin to come in from Evansville and other surrounding towns and cities. They bring a carload of food and another of clothing. It's the first relief. Today Samuel B. Guard, relief director for Sears-Robuck & Co., arrives with George Thiem, assistant director of the Prairie Farmer of Chicago, and they promise two more cars for tomorrow. Eleven bodies were recovered the first night. Women watched the men

De Soto probably owe their lives to quick action on the part of O. A. Ross, salesman for a Duquoin packing house. As the tornado approached, Ross shouted "Get in the ice box!" The building was piled on the refrigerator, but the box remained intact.

Insurance men already are in the southern Illinois stricken area making adjustments. Four of them have established headquarters at Carbondale.

Oliver Hicks, 10, lost his father and mother and baby sister Ruth. "I saw my father hit by a board," he said. "I know he's dead. I didn't see him any more. Sister Ruth was blown away."

An unknown tourist driving along the highway with his wife and baby probably saved their lives when he stopped the car and directed them to lie flat in a ditch. The automobile was carried fifty feet and turned upside down.

William Craig has suffered from paralysis for years. He saved the lives of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Craig, and her week old baby. One side of the house fell, but Craig jumped to his feet and supported the other wall of the frame structure until Mrs. Craig and the baby could be carried from the bed.

Mrs. Ida Barnett of De Soto and her baby daughter were outside their home when the tornado came. She seized the child and both were lifted from the ground and hurled into the top of a nearby tree, she says. Mrs. Barnett clung to the child and later climbed down.

tolling frantically to rescue the dying before the flames arrived. Many of the injured were jounced and jolted over the rough road to a new gymnasium in New Harmony, where a temporary hospital was established.

Seventy-five per cent of the people of Griffin were poor, the Red Cross workers explained. Most of them were tenant farmers. Few owned their own homes. And the fatal wind has scattered them to the four corners of the country—wherever helpful relatives live they will go.

"Ding," Noted Cartoonist, Is Seriously Ill in Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., March 20.—The condition of J. N. (Ding) Darling, well known cartoonist, who is reported seriously ill at his home, was unchanged this afternoon. Darling is suffering from a complication of appendicitis and influenza. Unless some unfavorable developments arise, no operation will be performed at present, doctors announced.

BURY HURRICANE DEAD IN THREE STRICKEN STATES

Louisville, Ky., March 20.—Kentucky, with a tornado casualty list of 13 dead and 131 injured, today faced like task with its sister stricken states of Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois and Indiana of burying its dead.

No estimate of the total damage caused by Wednesday's storm in the state was available early today, although unverified predictions placed the total near the \$300,000 mark.

Thirteen Dead in Missouri.

Biehle, Mo., March 20.—Thirteen persons were known dead today in southeastern Missouri as a result of Wednesday's tornado. The storm did not strike Perryville, where six persons were reported dead yesterday. The dead lived in six little hamlets, Biehle, Schumer Springs, Lixville, Annapolis, Altonberg, and Prohna. The injured number more than fifty.

34 Dead in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., March 20.—Tennessee today began the burial of its thirty-four victims of the side-sweep given the extreme northern portion of this state and Kentucky by the tornado Wednesday.

Navy Bombing Plane Wrecked; Crew Escapes

San Pedro, Cal., March 20.—The battle fleet bombing plane 2-83 is a total wreck off San Juan point, south of here, but the four officers and one enlisted man it carried are all safe. The commander of the craft telegraphed to fleet headquarters late tonight.



Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd
ye nation over since this
centurie began

GREAT News! To-day, we open ye doors of our new shoppe at 4755 Broadway, in ye Sheridan Trust bank building. It's our treat! Come early! Souvenirs for all.

Martha Washington Candies
70¢ pound

Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen
3823 Broadway (Between Grace & Sheridan)

51 East Adams Street (Opposite Revell's)	24 West Jackson Boulevard (Great Northern Building)
31 West Washington Street (Between Dearborn & State)	180 West Jackson Boulevard (Opposite Insurance Exchange)
844 East Sixty-third Street (East of Drexel)	11 South Kedzie Avenue (4 Doors South of Madison)
1016 Wilson Avenue (Between Kenmore & Sheridan)	4755 Broadway (Sheridan Trust Bank Bldg.)

NATIONS VOICE SYMPATHY FOR STORM VICTIMS

Japan, Germany, Norway
Cable Coolidge.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—[Special.]—Messages of sympathy for the sufferers in the tornado areas of the middle west and south were received today by President Coolidge from Japan, Mexico, Great Britain, the German republic, and Norway.

At the same time it was announced by officials of the Red Cross that the governors of Indiana and Illinois, the two states most affected by the disaster, have designated the American Red Cross as the official relief agency within their states. According to reports received from those districts Illinois expects to raise \$1,000,000 and Indiana \$500,000 immediately. St. Louis plans a campaign to raise \$100,000.

Message From Germany.

The message from Dr. Simons, acting president of Germany, was as follows: "Reports of the frightful catastrophe that has broken out over a wide part of the United States and destroyed many human lives have aroused deep sympathy throughout Germany."

Telegrams were received and made public from the American ambassador to Japan, Edgar A. Bancroft, and from Prince Tokugawa, president of the American-Japan society, conveying the sympathy of Japan.

British Envoy Expresses Sorrow.

The message from Sir Esme Howard read: "I feel sure that my sorrow will be shared by his sovereign, the king, by his government, and by all the British people."

"Accept my sympathy in terrible calamity," was the message sent by Norway. The Mexican government, through Ambassador Teller, sent a message conveying in similar terms of concern the sympathy of that government and people.

Ex-Senator Sherman Now a Resident of Florida

Springfield, Ill., March 20.—Former United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of this city has sold his home here and has established a permanent residence at Daytona, Fla.

Johnson & Harwood
Saturday Specials

Unusual values at this smart store due to strictly cash selling.

Badger Trimmings Coats

Coats of Lorraine
Smartly tailored and strikingly offset with genuine badger border. Exceptionally low priced at
49.50
New Coats Without Fur, \$35 to \$75
Fur Trimmings, \$45 to \$125

Ensemble Suits

59.50
This rubefacient charmer coat is effectively lined with colored polka dot crepe to match frock. An unusual suit value at
59.50

Johnson & Harwood
37 South Wabash
2d Floor, N. E. Corner Market



Shayne

WIDE BRIM FELTS
For Spring

Now Spring Hats are appearing on the streets. Notice the wider brims. The more distinguished shapes are shown in the new colors at The Shayne Men's Store.

\$5

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Michigan at Randolph



SWEATERS
Golf Sweaters

Finest quality, hand made "Fair Isle" sweaters, direct from Ireland, offered at lowest price \$22.50 at the opening of the Spring season

Same designs, domestic Sweaters, from \$6.50

A. STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED.)

FULL NAME

ADDRESS

PLACE OF BIRTH.....AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

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All the newest fash-
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FAST DAY
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FASHION SHOW
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12 beautiful models
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and manufacturer of
lighting fixtures
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man who at present is
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has a chance on the road.

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—Second class matter June 9, 1909.

Browning King & Co.
Established 103 Years

Introducing Our Special Value
NEW SPRING SUITS
With Two Pair of Trousers
\$40
Regular Value, \$55 to \$65

This sale includes a fine assortment of unfinished worsteds, flannels and imported English tweeds, in a wide range of colorings and cut from our latest models, with the wide cut trousers for the young man.

New Spring Top Coats, \$30 to \$50
12-14 W. Washington St.
Chicago
526 Davis St., Evanston

WILD CAPRICES OF WIND TOLD BY DAZED SURVIVORS

Mother Love Again Shows
Scorn for Death.

Murphyboro, Ill., March 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Murphyboro's death list from Wednesday's tornado was increased today when the recovery of bodies and deaths of injured brought the total to 190.

Despite the growing death toll and predictions that it would be still further increased, the atmosphere changed suddenly from one of surcharged with tension and fear to one of equanimity.

The change was manifested in the attitude of relief workers, National Guard officers, and the townspeople themselves, who, accustomed after three days to the tangled wreckage which littered virtually the entire city and the veritable wilderness where 1,000 residences stood, joked over narrow escapes and freaks of the whirlwind.

Strange Vagaries of Tornado.

The excitement and shock attendant to the hours immediately following the visit of the storm gradually disappearing, residents throughout the stricken district are beginning to tell coherent tales of the terrifying few minutes during which the towns were in the grip of the wind. Most of them now agree that the wind descended in a huge cone of movement, the actual striking of the blast being preceded by a moment of strange calm and a slight cessation in the hailstorm which had continued for some time.

Ernest Swartz, cashier of the First National bank at Gorbham, heard the approach of the tornado, grabbed the money and records and rushed into the vault. Just as he closed the door the building caved in. Only one \$20 bill was lost. Swartz said that after the storm he picked up all the silver money he had been unable to clutch in his dash to safety.

Three Little Boys Vanish.

One of the strangest stories is that of the disappearance of three small boys. A railroad man saw the trio, running down the track as hail began to fall, just before the swirling cone of air and debris struck the railroad embankment.

Immediately after the storm center passed over the rails, tearing up a nearby trestle as though the steel rails were wire, the narrator stepped from behind the shelter he had sought but saw no trace of the boys. It is thought they were carried into the drowned timberlands to the north east of the town, now filled with splintered timber, strips of corrugated metal roofing and tattered household goods.

Wife Needs Cash.

New York, March 21.—[Special.]—To raise enough money to support her 7-year-old son and herself, Mrs. Frank Tinney today offered her home in Baldwin, L. I., for rent. She also plans to hold a sale of some of her stage trinkets and other possessions in the near future.

WOMAN KILLS HER LIFE BY GAS.

A second attempt by Mrs. Aurelia Jewel, 50 years old, to end her life was successful yesterday when she was found dead of gas asphyxiation in her room at 2326 West 63rd street.

Held Tight Against Stove.

"It seemed to me that I must reach my two children in school, and I opened the door again, bent my head down against the wind and started out. Then the storm hit me, I was blown back into the restaurant and against the stove. The building rocked back and forth and then it began to fall in. Fire flashed in great puffs from the stove.

"I tried to get away from it. I was afraid I would be burned to death. But the wind blew me back again against it. Then the walls fell in. The roof fell. Something hit me on the head.

"How long I was unconscious I don't know. When I came to I was buried under boards and timbers. Near

ELEMENTAL



me was the body of a red cow which seemed to be holding some of the weight off of me.

"Then came Joe Moschenrose, the butcher, looking for his sister. He saw me, lifted some of the heavy boards, helped the cow up and pulled me out. I got up and looked around. There, on the floor, white in death, was Lulu, with a great wound in her head.

"I started for the school. I found my own raincoat down the street lying on a twisted pile of planking. I was wearing it when the storm struck. I put my hand in the pocket. There was my husband's pay check.

"There was a great crowd about the school. Children were screaming and crying. Mothers and fathers were weeping silently. But everybody was trying to dig out their own children. I found mine. They were both hurt, but, thank God, they were alive."

TINNEY TO WED IMOGENE AS SOON AS HE IS FREE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, March 20.—[Special.]—Frank Tinney will marry Imogene Wilson as soon as Mrs. Tinney's divorce is granted, he told friends here today.

"I'm very happy that my wife decided to adopt that plan," he said. "It makes everything so much more simple. It's too bad that Mrs. Tinney's lawyer had to spring a surprise in order to get his evidence. Had I known he was coming I would have had Imogene remain in England so that he could take motion pictures of us. Imogene will become Mrs. Frank Tinney as soon as the present Mrs. Tinney gets her divorce."

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BOTH WRIGLEY AND LARSON CO. APPEAL GUM SUIT

Notices of appeal by both the William Wrigley Jr. and the L. P. Larson Jr. chewing gum companies were filed in the United States District court yesterday.

The Wrigley appeal was made from a decision handed down recently by Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson, awarding the Larson company \$1,471.10 for infringement of patents.

Bonds of \$1,750,000 were put up in the District court yesterday by the Wrigley company, while the Larson company filed a \$5,000 bond with their notice of appeal.

The appeal of the Larson company is based on the contention that Judge Wilkinson erred in reducing damages of \$2,360,081 originally recommended in the report of Master in Chancery J. P. Morrison.

The original suit was instituted on the charge that the wrapper used from 1914 to 1918 by the Wrigley company for its "Double Mint" gum and the name double mint itself were infringements on patents held by the Larson company for wintermint gum.

WIFE STARTS TO PAY DEBTS OF MISSING BROKER

Mrs. Jean White, wife of Benjamin White, broker, missing after charges that he forged bonds for more than \$150,000, started to pay his debts yesterday. She surrendered to his creditors her jewelry, bonds, and grand piano.

Her jewelry, said to be valued at \$10,000, her piano, valued at \$3,000, and three \$1,000 Liberty bonds were found recently in her husband's room. She still is ill in her home at 1118 Farwell avenue.

Through Assistant State's Attorney Louis Blumenthal she again made a public appeal asking that he return.

HELD FOR SWINDLING ALIENS.

D. L. Oriswald of Gary, Ind., who took money from foreigners who expected him to pay the passage to this country of their kinfolk, was held to the grand jury yesterday on confidence game charges.

LOOT SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES OF THOUSANDS

Five Robbers Hold Up
North Avenue Bank.

Lethargically cleaning out the contents of eighty-four safety deposit boxes and five vaults in the storage house of the Torpe Sons Real Estate and Safety Deposit company, 326 West North avenue, while one of their number guarded five employees, a quintet of robbers last night escaped with jewels, stocks and bonds estimated to total thousands of dollars.

Shortly after the robbery became known, a large crowd, most of them renters of safety deposit boxes, gathered in front of the company's offices and threatened for a time to rush the police lines which had been formed. Many in the crowd had lost their life's savings, which they had placed in the vaults.

Can't Estimate Loot.

Louis W. Torpe, president of the company, could not estimate the value of the loot. The robbers took \$350 and \$10,000 in certified checks from the cashier's desk.

The five entered the office of the safety deposit company at 8 o'clock. They produced revolvers and ushered Torpe, Theodore Steinert, 5011 North Robey street, a salesman, and Charles G. Sundmacher, 3709 Rokeby street, a bookkeeper, into a small room off the main office.

Bring Tools with Them.

One of the men stood guard over the three while his companions went through the vaults and boxes, hammering them open with tools they had brought for the purpose. They worked for an hour, thoroughly cleaning out the boxes and shoveling stocks, bonds, and jewelry into suitcases.

They were interrupted once by the arrival of two colored porters, George Henselton, 1842 Noble street, and George Banks, 1822 Mohawk street, who returned from supper. The two porters were quietly ordered to take their places with the rest.

2 BANK BANDITS SLAIN, 2 CAUGHT IN HOLDUP TRAP

Steeleville, Mo., March 20.—A sheriff's posse was waiting this afternoon when five bandits attempted to rob the Farmers' bank of Steeleville. The result was that two of the robbers were slain, two were captured, and one escaped. No loot was obtained. G. A. Schneider, a citizen, was shot in the battle.

Revolvers and shotguns poured their deadly fire into the holdup men when they attempted to scoop up available cash after driving two bank employees into the vault. The captured men identified their dead companions tonight as "Bozo" Walter, 33, of Mitchell, Ill., and Basil Doman, 30, of Madison, Ill.

The five men drove into Steeleville this morning. Their actions aroused suspicion, and Sheriff Enke stationed armed citizens at strategic points near the bank.

GIRL OF 15 PLAYS IN LABORATORY; FINDS NEW FUEL

Runs Autos Cheaper
Than Gasoline.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, March 20.—Internal explosive engines may be revolutionized and the world made independent of fuel oil if a discovery of Mlle. Irene Laurent, aged 15, proves as successful as tests before Citroen, Renault, Farman, Voisin and a half dozen other leading automobile manufacturers today indicated.

Irene is the name of the new fuel. It is a combination of the names of Irene and Irol, an explosive. The secret of the fuel was discovered when the girl, who experiments in her father's laboratory "for fun," found that sugar, as carbon, would dissolve Irol without precipitating it.

Makes a Cheap Gas.

The girl's father, M. Laurent, immediately began experiments, making gas from the liquid at 125 degrees centigrade. It gives exactly double the power of gasoline, and can be manufactured and marketed for 30 centimes a liter, about 1 1/2 cents.

M. Laurent gave his first demonstration before leading millionaire auto makers at a garage which, during the war, housed American cars. M. Citroen cut the pipes leading from the gasoline tank of an automobile and M. Laurent placed a big bottle of "Irene" in the car, connecting it with the carburetor with tubing. He poured a spare bottle of "Irene" into the radiator instead of water.

Lemonade Leads to Discovery.

M. Laurent took the six manufacturers on a long tour of the suburbs, starting in high gear and reducing the speed to five kilometers an hour. He turned in the smallest circle without killing his engine.

The girl said she discovered the process when dissolving sugar in lemonade.

"Maybe you have discovered something that will make you richer than John D. Rockefeller," M. Citroen said to her.

McAndrew Denies Charge Reflecting on Treasurer Carr

Charges that the county treasurer withheld funds from the school board to make a grand showing, contained in a salary report presented by Superintendent William McAndrew, were denied yesterday by the superintendent in a letter addressed to Jacob Lindheimer, assistant county treasurer. The superintendent said he had not intended any reflection upon P. J. Carr, county treasurer, and that any reference to local tax matters was taken from proceedings of the board of education.

PRAIRIE CLUB HIKE TODAY.

The Prairie club hike today will be from Melrose to Elmwood, seven miles, through wooded hills, with a stroll along Salt Creek. The club will leave the Union station on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at 1:35 p. m.

BIGAMIST SAYS LOSS OF MEMORY LED HIM TO ALTAR

Placing loss of memory as his excuse for marrying Miss Reba Lawrence, 19 years old, of Atlanta, Ga., when he already had a wife and child, Marc C. MacDermott yesterday fought extradition in Georgia on Mann act charges.

Commissioner James R. Glass will decide at noon today whether or not MacDermott must go back to Atlanta. He allowed Attorney Michael Igoe a day in which to prove his assertion that MacDermott has had a lapse of memory since he left his family in St. Paul, Minn., two months ago.

According to Miss Lawrence, she met MacDermott in Rochester, Minn., when she was visiting there. She returned to Atlanta and MacDermott followed. They were married, but a few days later she learned that he was already married. MacDermott disappeared, but was found a few days ago in Evansville, Ind.

Francis Corby Awarded Divorce; Desertion, Charge

Francis Corby, former president of the county civil service commission, a wealthy real estate broker at 111 West Monroe street, yesterday was granted a divorce by Judge Harry Lewis in Superior court. His wife, Mrs. Elsie Corby, was charged with desertion. An alimony settlement was made out of court.



SPECIAL
This Week
BUTTERSCOTCH
NEW YORK
ICE CREAM
Full
Because
Carbonated
50c
Full
Quart
Brick
HYDROX
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

GREENE'S
230/234 S Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson No Exorbitant Prices
High Quality Merchandise



A Special Selling of
COATS & ENSEMBLES

\$39

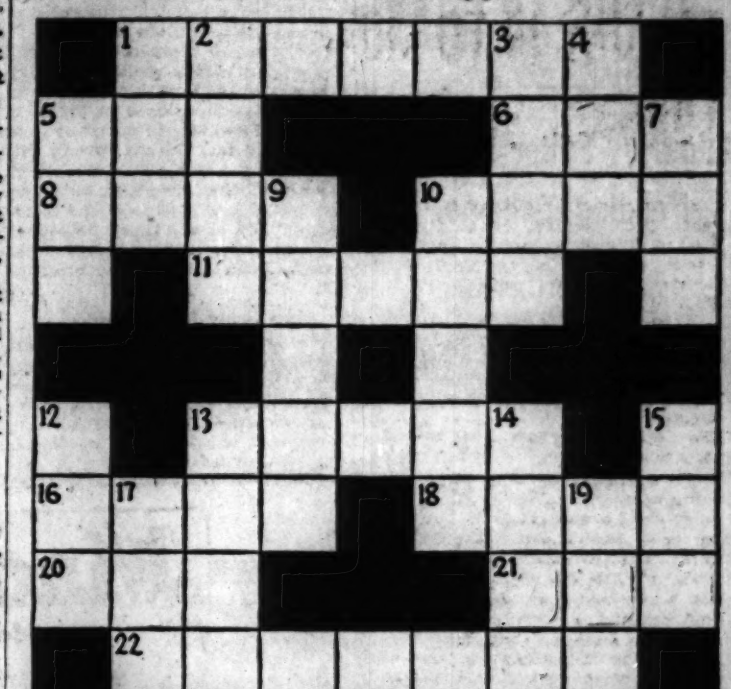
Such an assortment of beautiful models at this low price... aimed at the height of the fashion season... is truly rare. The range of materials includes everything that is desired. All the new shades as well as the smart combinations.

Special Group of Smart
COATS \$25

A pleasing variety of the new models at a price that is far below prices ordinarily found at this time.

Largest exclusive distributors of Men's furnishings in Chicago

A real Cross-Word Puzzle...work it!



Bedford Introduces
**CROSS-WORD
TIES**

SEE THE KEY BELOW!

**Different!
Distinctive!**

HANDSOME
patterns of
Suskana
SILK and WOOL
in Beautiful, New
SPRING SHADES

The Vogue
for NOW!

Unusual Values, at

95c

ACROSS

1. Name of the largest exclusive distributor of Men's furnishings in Chicago.
2. A number.
3. A verb.
4. Betting term.
5. Prospective Bedford customers.
6. Chief article sold by this company.
7. Process of inserting.
8. Number of Bedford stores in Chicago.
9. To like much.
10. Initials of a famous embroidery cotton.
11. To mimic.
12. Men's hose featured by Bedford.

DOWN

1. A popular piece of furniture.
2. Finishes.
3. A street light.
4. What the nation is (7).
5. Where Bedford is in its field.
6. Established (abbr.).
7. The result of polish.
8. The staff of life.
9. A conjunction.
10. A measure of length.
11. A religious adage.
12. The place for a Paris Garter.
13. A little devil.
14. Payable March 19th.

Correct solutions obtainable in the Bedford Stores Saturday

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

BEDFORD SHIRT CO

Established 1903 H. JOSELYN, President

352-354 S. State near Van Buren St. 10-12 S. Dearborn near Madison St. 65 W. Madison near Dearborn St.
84-86 W. Madison near Clark St. Clark & Van Buren on the S. E. corner of Dearborn
Randolph & Dearborn on the N. E. corner Opp. Palmer House 24-26 E. Adams near State & Wabash
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New Spring Shirts of
Windsor Cloth

New is certainly the word for these shirts - Windsor cloth isn't like anything you've ever seen before - it's better. It comes from England's finest looms - England's newest colors too

\$5

Other Rothschild - Manhattans, \$2.50 to \$12

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD
State at Jackson



New Spring
Sample
DRESSES

\$25

ADMISSION
50 CENTS

THE TRIBUNE

ATTACKS NICKEL PLATE'S HARBOR PLANS AS GRAB

Calumet Editor Scores
Pending Scheme.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Some of the charter members of the Lake Calumet harbor movement who for years have been working for the project are among the severest critics of the pending Nickel Plate railroad ordinance.

They declare the measure is a land grab. They are making ready to attack it in the courts in case it is passed by the city council next Wednesday.

Their chief argument is that it violates the declared intent of the legislature when it transferred the land in the bed of Lake Calumet to the city, which was that a municipal harbor should be built, over which the city should have supreme control.

They contend that the conveyance of a 100 foot strip encircling the lake to the Nickel Plate is destructive of city control, and that its effect would be to tie up a deep waterway terminal project in a monopoly controlled by a competing firm of transportation.

Friends of Project Talk.

Advocates of the ordinance, on the other hand, say the city merely is employing the Nickel Plate as its agent to build the first phase of the harbor and, instead of paying it in money, it is paying by giving the company a 165 foot chunk of reclaimed land and a 100 foot strip around the entire lake for a belt line. The critics say the city might almost as well give the railroad the whole works.

Among the opponents of the ordinance, is George W. Bolling, editor of the Daily Calumet, who for at least the last fifteen years has been one of the leading advocates of the Calumet industrial harbor. He has been prominent in campaigns at Springfield to get measures through the assembly and at one time he was secretary of the movement.

"It is a shame," Mr. Bolling said yesterday, "that after all these years of fighting for the industrial harbor project in Lake Calumet, an ordinance of this character should be proposed. It would kill the harbor dead before it is born. The effort of all these years would go for naught."

Calls Project Land Grab.

"This Nickel Plate ordinance is a land grab. It is in direct violation of the assurances which were given the member that our hardest fight was to convince the lawmakers that this was not an effort to grab the bed of Lake Calumet by private interests."

"That was the great suspicion we had to overcome, and the express intent of the legislature in giving the city the land in the bed of the lake was that a municipal harbor should be built. The understanding was that it should be built as a public improvement."

F. N. Matthews & Co.

21 E. Madison St.
Between State and Wabash

Ultra Smart

Ensemble Costumes

Specially Priced
For Saturday

\$29.75

With Coats Fully
Silk Lined



Practical! Coat or dress may be worn separately, or together as the Ensemble Complete. Distinctive! Coats of Kashara or Twilcloth, full silk lined to match frocks, which are of Flat Crepe or Figured Silk—trimmed to match coat. Outstanding values at \$29.75.

Other Ensemble Costumes of cloth or silk—all unusual modes: \$25 to \$75 and up

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.

ment, not as a private enterprise, and that it should be under control of the municipality.

"The idea was that the city would build it. If not, why shouldn't the sanitary district build it?"

"Under this ordinance, the city proposes to give the Nickel Plate a nice chunk of land next to its new switching yards and a belt line right of way completely enclosing the harbor."

"In return the company is to spend \$600,000 in dredging a ditch through the lake, and the stuff it brings up in the dredges is to be used in filling in land, much of which the company is to own. Freely fat, I'd say, pretty fat."

"The ditch won't go anywhere, no docks are on the blueprint, as a harbor proposal it is nonsense. As to excavating, why at one time we stopped a brick company that was digging out the bottom of the lake to get stuff for bricks."

Some Scent Reality Project.

A real estate fragrance seems to envelop the project, in the comment and gossip at the city hall and in railroad circles. Years ago, one of the early harbor measures dealing with Lake Calumet was killed at Springfield because of charges that it was a sub-

merged land exploitation. Critics of the pending measure say it has the old aroma.

Advocates of the ordinance set forth that all the railroads were invited to participate in the harbor development, but the Nickel Plate was the only one sufficiently wide away to come forward with a proposition. Other roads could not find it immediately profitable to put any money into the undertaking.

The Nickel Plate, however, it is set forth, is in such position that harbor development was economically possible for it. A large tract at the north end of Lake Calumet is to be the new switching terminal of the Nickel Plate, and the reclaimed land it is to get immediately joins this.

**Smale and Carlisle to
Surrender to U. S. Today**

Word was received yesterday in the Federal building that Edward Smale and Thomas Carlisle, former police officers convicted of fixing the jury that was trying them for hijacking, would surrender to United States Marshal Anderson today. The pair were refused a new trial by the United States Court of Appeals recently.

CO-ED SPEEDER MUST GO TO JAIL IF SHE MOTORS

New York, March 20.—Helen Mendelssohn, 19, Columbia university law co-ed, will abide for one year under a suspended sentence of thirty days in the workhouse she received today in Traffic court after three arrests in eight days for speeding in her canary-hued sportster.

Her license previously had been revoked, and she also had spent a day in jail in preference to paying a \$5 fine. She had said any law student would be helped by a little jail experience.

Today she failed to appear for sentence on one charge of speeding and to pay a \$25 fine on another. Magistrate Levine issued a bench warrant for her arrest.

The court imposed the suspended sentence to the workhouse, allowing her three more weeks to get the money for the fine, and warned her that if she "touches a hand to the wheel of an automobile" in the next twelve months, the sentence would go into effect.

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop—First Floor—Wabash

Manhattan Shirts

In Stripes, Checks, Novelties

Starched Collar to Match

4.00

Colored shirts are the last word for spring—and in Manhattan patterns they are ultra smart.

Manhattan shirts are proportioned right, tailored as good shirts should be, and are of materials that will stand the wear and stand the laundering.

These Manhattans at 4.00 are maximum Manhattan values. Negligee style with double cuffs and separate starched collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

Complete Line New Manhattan Shirts
Priced from 2.50 to 12.50

"Phoenix"

Men's Full Fashioned

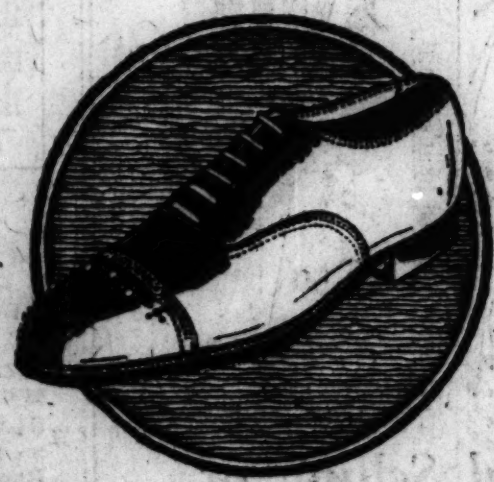
Silk Hose

1.00

Phoenix No. 692 is a high grade pure thread silk hose with ribbed mercerized top and reinforced soles, heels and toes.

They fit snugly at ankles and are comfortable at every point.

Their fine, firm weave assures thoroughly good service. May be had in black, white, cordovan, gray, tan, navy and tuxedo tan.



Rothschild-Johnston & Murphy Spring Oxfords

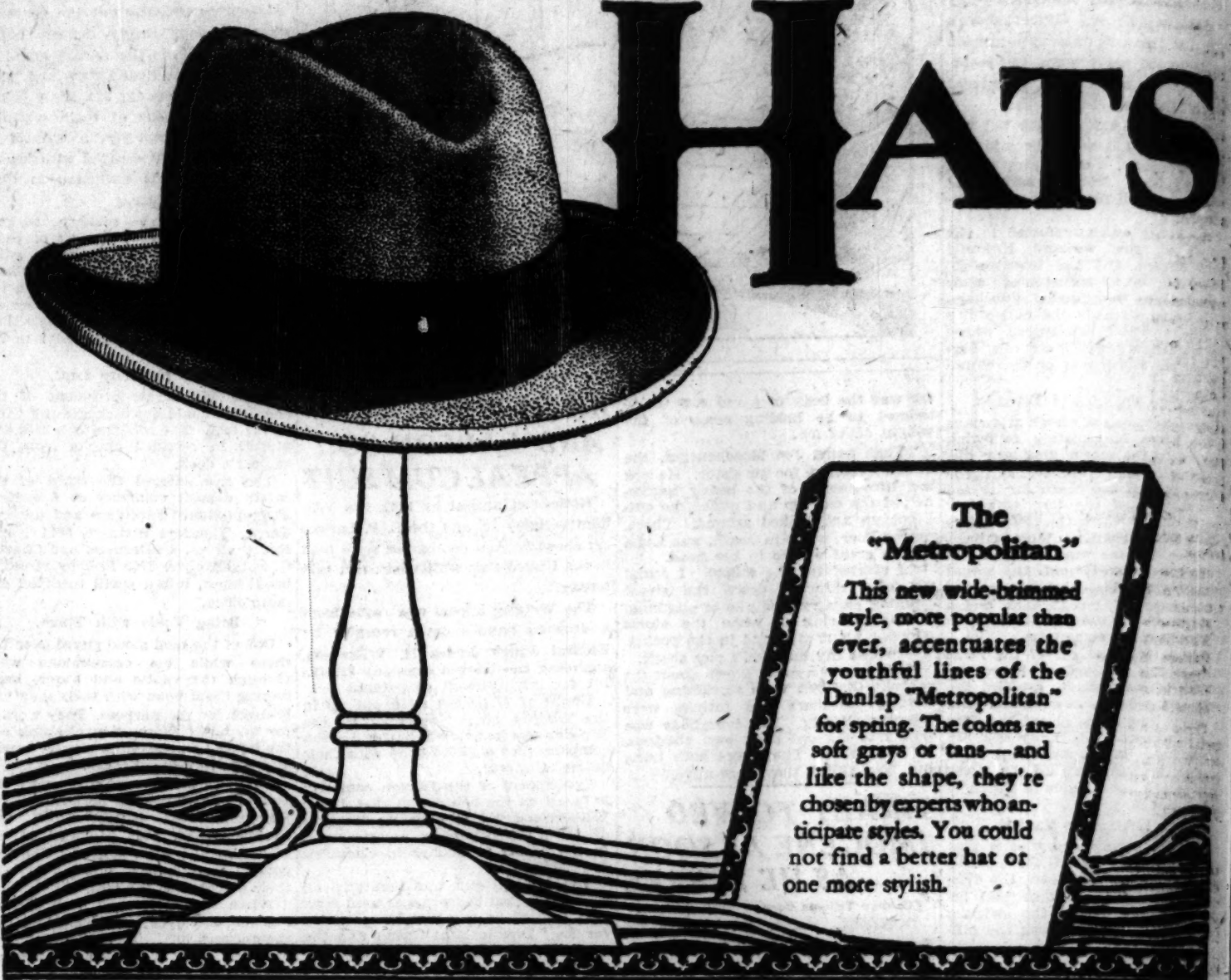
Young men like the new light English tans - the sturdy lasts that go so well with the British styles in clothes - and they like our price - it's \$3 to \$4 less than it should be

\$12.50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

DUNLAP CELEBRATED HATS



The
"Metropolitan"

This new wide-brimmed style, more popular than ever, accentuates the youthful lines of the Dunlap "Metropolitan" for spring. The colors are soft grays or tans—and like the shape, they're chosen by experts who anticipate styles. You could not find a better hat or one more stylish.

Where to Buy Your Dunlap Celebrated Hat for Spring:

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Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation.

It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-tips. First you will feel a warm tingling as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children.

Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c. in jars and tubes



Better than a mustard plaster.



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Experienced Division and District Managers for
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Men who have a successful merchandise record in the distribution of Vacuum Cleaners!

We want such men for both our OHIO Portable and TUBS Stationary and Truck type cleaning equipment.

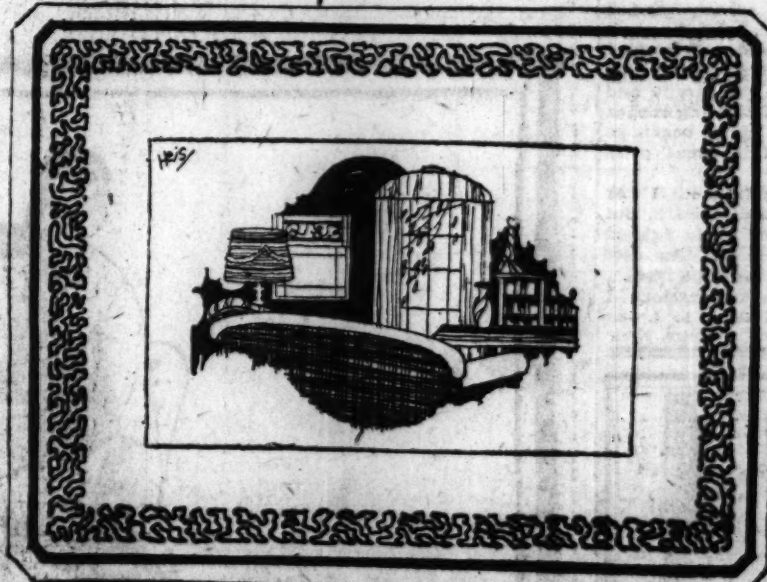
A very real opportunity for immediate and growing financial returns, together with pleasure and complete factory cooperation, makes this offer of vital importance to you.

Write fully—your letter will be held in strict confidence.

K. E. CLARK, General Mgr., UNITED ELECTRIC CO., Canton, O.

1000 1/2 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Advertise in The Tribune



Attractive Want Ads Encourage Response

"I rented my apartment as soon as the tenant could reach Chicago," Mrs. L. J. Cochran, 1217 Jarvis Avenue, reported. "He read my Want Ad in Massachusetts, and called as soon as he reached town. I am always very well pleased with Tribune Want Ad results, and always find renters without delay. Of course, I always use a Want Ad that is large enough to attract attention, and that tells everything about the place I have vacant."

FURNISHED APTS., \$100.
AT LAKE.

Read: highest grade, handsomely furnished 4 rm. apt., full bath, 2 beds, living, dining, kitchen, central heat, gas, electric, location in Jarvis station, 1517 Jarvis, call 1-10 to lake. Phone: Ravens Park 0441

Want Advertising, like everything else, is subject to analysis, and, by careful analysis, a formula can be developed that will produce any desired effect. The formula for successful Want Advertising, as Mrs. Cochran learned, is consistent use of an attractive, well-worded Tribune Want Ad.

The Want Ad Store

CENTRAL 0100, Adtaker!
Madison and Dearborn

METAL TRAIL COUNCIL B TRACTION

Delegates Vote
Making Inq

BY THOMAS

Union leaders of the council, with about 100 decided yesterday to in-

their resolution, urging O. K. the ordinance Ap-

presented to Mayor Devel-

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Alfred C. Debs is sec-

council.

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Not only labor unions

women came forward

the ordinance. Among



Wheeler
135 So. State
4th Floor over

MEN!
Buy Your Spring
NOW!

Wear Now! Pa
Buy now at the star
new spring season
cure a full season's
Use Cheerful Cred

WE CARRY NATIONALLY
TISED LINES OF MERO

Men's Hand Tail
TOPCOA

You'll enjoy choosin
these smart, high qua
terials—in the new
and shades—and the
priced right at

\$25 \$35

Men's 1 and 2
S.U.I.T

Now is the time to se
new Spring suit. So
handsome patterns, fa
styles—and the advan
Our Special Charge
Plan.

\$35 \$45

Good clothes for men
and good right-on commo

Men's New
SPRING H

A large selection to
from—in all the latest
and shades for Spring

\$5 \$6

MEN'S SH
Special values
\$6 to \$1

Purchases delivered on

Open Tuesday, Thursday

Friday Evenings Until

WHEELER, 135 So. State

Wheeler, 135 So. State

METAL TRADES COUNCIL BACKS TRACTION PLAN

Delegates Vote After Making Inquiry.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Union leaders of the Metal Trades council, with about 25,000 members, decided yesterday to endorse the street railway and rapid transit ordinance. Their resolution, urging the voters to O. K. the ordinance April 7, will be presented to Mayor Dever at noon today. John F. Schiell is president and Alfred C. Debs is secretary of the council.

Before the council decided on favorable action it insisted that the proponents of the ordinance answer any question any member of the council might desire to ask.

The members did not want a speech, but they demanded prompt and fair answers to all questions. Assistant Corporation Counsel C. Morton Doty was selected by Mayor Dever for the task. He answered for nearly two hours. After a short private discussion the leaders of the council, composed of eleven trade unions, voted to prepare a resolution of endorsement.

Those backing the ordinance are:

The unions and their representatives follow:
Molders—Chester Temple.
Machinists—George Buik and Julius Uhlman.
Engineers—Thomas Corcoran.
Blacksmiths—William Thorne.
Pattern Makers—A. C. Debs.
Track Layers—Samuel Lusko.
Electricians—John F. Schiell.
Sheet Metal Workers—James Ryan.

Three other unions, seamstresses, metal polishers and wreck wagon drivers are also members of the metal trades council, but the names of their representatives were not obtainable yesterday.

Have to Use Public Transit.
"Union labor has three interests in this ordinance," Mr. Schiell, president of the council, said. "Workers have to ride on the cars. They want good swift local transit at a reasonable fare. That is one interest."

"Our second is interest in the welfare of the community as a whole. We favor those things which will contribute to the comfort, convenience, health and prosperity of the great mass of workers. They are the substantial citizens of the city."

"Then, of course, we do not forget that the expenditure of \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000 cannot be done without supplying a large amount of employment. An adequate transportation system extended to every usable part of the city is bound to cause the spending of millions for other construction work. All useful construction aids the community."

Not only labor unions but many women came forward yesterday for the ordinance. Among those enrolled

IRAQ NOW MENACED



[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 20.—

Ibn Saud, who recently captured Mecca and most of Hadramaut, has started a drive to overthrow King Faisal and the British sponsored Iraqi government.

Hoping Turkey will occupy Mosul in the spring in the event of an unfavorable league of nations decision, Ibn Saud, a sworn enemy of King Faisal, is concentrating his Wahabite and other tribes on the Mosul frontier from Basra to Bagdad. The Wahabites are urging the Turks and Wahabites to attack King Faisal. The Wahabites sent agitators to Mecca a few months ago to undermine King Hussein of Hadramaut, who after being defeated, abdicated in favor of his son, Ali.

The Turks have declared they will accept the league's decision regarding Mosul, but the Turkish forces are concentrating in eastern Anatolia to crush the Kurds and may force the Iraqi government to keep large forces on the northern frontier as a precaution.

On the committee of 1,000 in its favor are:

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the Women's City club.
Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler, president of the Chicago Women's club.
Margaret Dreier Robins of the Chicago Women's Trade Union league.
Mrs. James W. Morrison, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.
Mrs. Aaron Levy, president of the Parents-Teachers association.
Mrs. M. Frank Ryan, president of the Catholic Women's league.
Mrs. George V. McIntyre, president of the Big Sisters.
Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell, past president of the Chicago League of Women Voters.
Mrs. Robert L. McCall, secretary of the

OPEN FIGHT TO FREE SHEPHERD ON BAIL TODAY

Judge Hopkins to Rule on Defense Plea.

For decision today is the question whether William D. Shepherd should be admitted to bail on the indictment charging him with murder by administering typhoid germs and other poisons to William McClintock, the 21 year old youth who had made a will leaving his \$1,000,000 to Shepherd.

Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins of the Criminal court will be called upon to decide. Attorneys William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien will argue in favor of bail; State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Assistant State's Attorney John Sharraro, Joseph P. Savage, and Harold Levy will oppose Shepherd's release on bonds.

Basis of Defense.

In defense of Shepherd, who is now in the county jail, his attorneys will seek to show that the proof of guilt is not evident and that the presumption of guilt is not great. They contend that under a Supreme court decision the court is compelled to look with suspicion on the testimony of an accomplice. Charles C. Falman, head of the National University of Sciences

testified before the grand jury and upon their testimony the defendants were admitted to bail and subsequently were found not guilty.

Another case to be offered Judge Hopkins is one in which the ruling was that before indictment a defendant in a capital case was admissible to bail, but after the indictment the court's ruling was that it is not permissible to go behind the procedure of the grand jury, which under the law is secret.

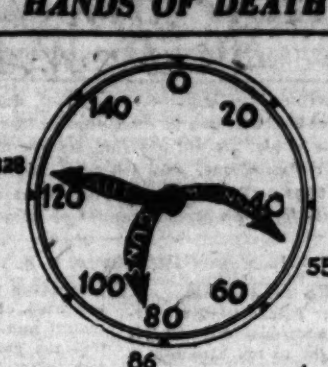
The question was put to State's Attorney Crowe as to whether, in view of the developments, he will now request the exhumation of the bodies of Mrs. McClintock and Dr. Oscar Olson. He said he would be guided by future developments, but that the subject was being seriously considered by his office.

His information is that the chances are 8 in 10 of the bodies now yielding any evidence of the real cause of death, but he intimated his office might take the small chances.

Holds Youth to Grand Jury.

Four youths, accused of having robbed many stores on the northwest side, were held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Henry M. Walker.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by auto, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the seventy-eighth day of 1925.

with all the power of his office and his ability. He will be present in person.

The state's forces were summoned into conference yesterday to prepare for the test. Assistant State's Attorney Clarence Nelson found and classified numerous decisions supporting the state's contention.

Will Summon Falman.

Attorneys Stewart and O'Brien intend to summon as witnesses Falman, John P. Marchand, Dr. George E. Forberg, and Judge Harry Olson, who testified before the grand jury and upon whose testimony the indictment was voted. They intend to force the state to lay bare the foundation of the indictment of Shepherd and to then attack the structure built up by these four witnesses.

They will cite the Murphy-Mader-McCarthy case as precedent. In this case the state's witnesses were called and upon their testimony the defendants were admitted to bail and subsequently were found not guilty.

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AUTO UPSETS; 2 OCCUPANTS DIE; 1 IS HURT

As an automobile struck a pool of water on Western avenue near 79th street yesterday the car skidded to the curb and turned over. Two occupants of the car were killed instantly, and the third was injured.

The dead men were Frank Bauer, 28 years old, 2121 West Division street, the owner and driver of the car, and Robert Bamrick, 28 years old, 9416 Indiana avenue.

Carl Schroeder of Des Plaines was probably fatally injured yesterday when the truck he was driving across the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks at the River road was struck by a west bound train. He was taken to the Oak Park hospital.

ROSE DE PETRO CLEARED AGAIN.

Rose De Petro, 17, recently exonerated of the murder of her father, was released from charges of delinquency in the juvenile court yesterday.

5 FREE LESSONS

A general one day course of all slightly used saxophones. Many excellent values in other hand and orchestra instruments.

\$1 Weekly **\$65**

WURLITZER

329 South Wabash
Phone Harrison 1892

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

Diamonds - Jewelry and Silverware
Southeast Corner STATE and ADAMS Sts.

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY move on MAY FIRST to the corner store and subway in the new STRAUSS BUILDING, S. W. corner Michigan and Jackson Blvds.

REMOVAL SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK SELLING AT
A 25% DISCOUNT!
This store's FIRST SALE since its establishment, 35 years ago!

A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF

Diamond Engagement Rings

\$50 to \$10,000
Less 25%

March Birthstone

The Popular Aquamarine

\$13.50 18k white gold ring, set with fine square aquamarine of good color. A rare value.

\$40.18k white gold ring, set with 2 fine blue white diamonds. Remarkably low price.

\$75.18k white gold ring, set with beautiful fancy shaped blue aquamarine, 2 fine blue white diamonds.

\$6 Sterling silver salt and pepper shakers. Exceptional value.

\$4.50

\$18.75 **\$30.00** **\$56.25**

A large assortment of fancy shaped aquamarines, beautifully mounted in 18k white gold, from \$18 to \$40.

—at 25% Off

SPECIALS

\$5 Sterling silver salt buckles..... **\$3.75**

\$5 Beautifully decorated solid gold cuff links..... **\$3.75**

\$10 Indestructible pearl necklaces..... **\$7.50**

\$15 18k white gold filigree, prong or basket ring mounting..... **\$11.25**

\$20 18k white gold filigree ring mounting, 2 synthetic sapphires..... **\$15.00**

\$20 Filigree platinum top pearl pin, set with fine blue white diamond..... **\$15.00**

\$25 Platinum top bar pin set with fine blue white diamond..... **\$18.75**

\$8.50 Silver plated vegetable oil double water pitcher with border design.

\$6.38

\$11 Silver plated water pitcher with border design.

\$8.25

\$50 Solid platinum wedding ring. Set with 5 blue white diamonds. Illustrated.

\$37.50

\$60 Solid platinum wedding ring with 7 blue white diamonds.

\$45.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

\$35 18k white gold wedding rings with 5 blue white diamonds..... **\$26.25**

\$75 Solid platinum wedding rings with 10 blue white diamonds..... **\$56.25**

\$40 Solid platinum wedding rings with 3 blue white diamonds..... **\$30.00**

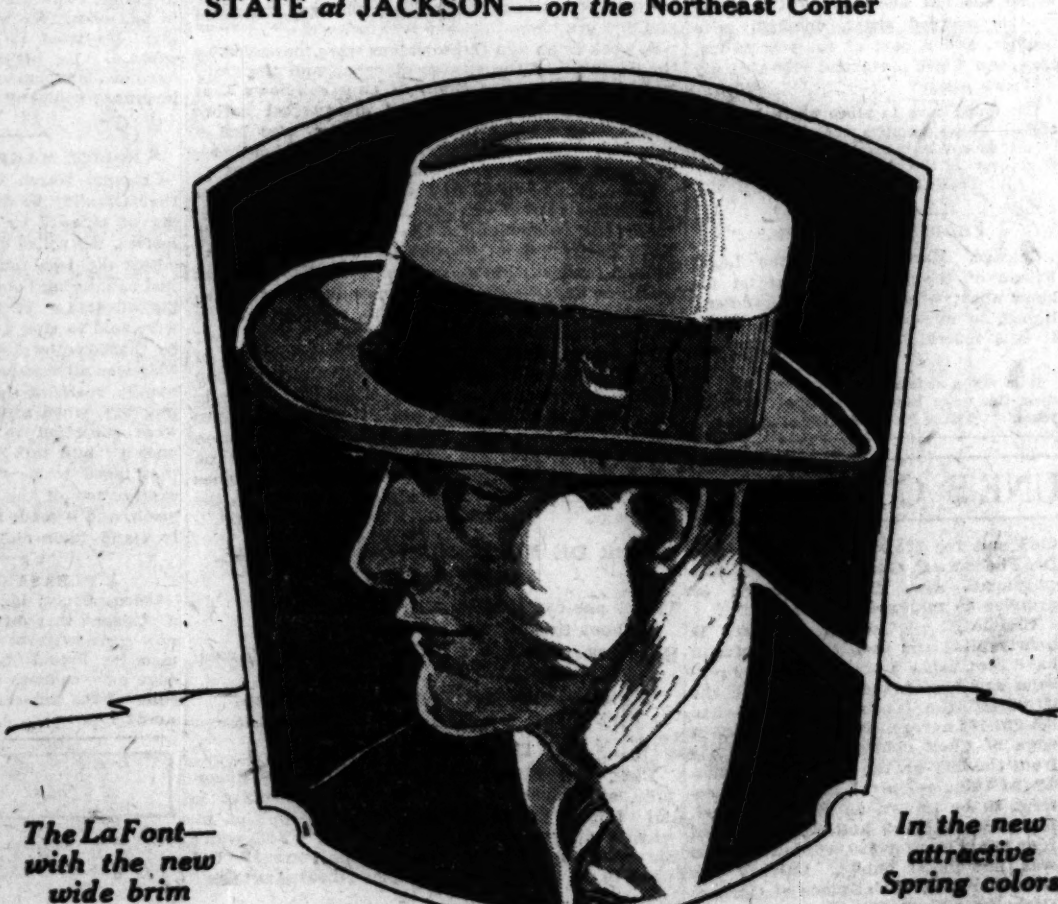
\$125 Solid platinum wedding rings with 20 blue white diamonds..... **\$93.75**

\$7.50 18K white gold bridal wreath wedding rings, \$5.60

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



Stetson Hats

This World's Largest Selection Offers Many Exclusive Style Ideas

SMARTER styles and greater varieties are the two reasons why this store has been able to develop such a tremendous business in Stetson Hats. The quality is assured and they add the little touches according to our ideas that make these Hats distinctive instead of commonplace. There's a difference which you'll recognize at once.

\$7 **\$7.50** **\$10**

(and up to \$40)



MEN!

Buy Your Spring Clothes NOW!

Wear Now! Pay Later!

Buy now at the start of the new spring season and secure a full season's wear. Use Cheerful Credit.

WE CARRY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES OF MERCHANDISE

Men's Hand Tailored TOPCOATS

You'll enjoy choosing from these smart, high quality materials—in the new patterns and shades—and they are priced right at

\$25 **\$35** **\$45**

Men's 1 and 2 Pants S.U.I.T.S

Now is the time to select your new Spring suit. Scores of handsome patterns, fabrics and styles—and the advantages of Our Special Charge Account Plan.

\$35 **\$45** **\$55**

Good clothes for men and women—priced right—on convenient terms.

Men's Newest SPRING HATS

A large selection to choose from—in all the latest styles and shades for Spring.

\$5 **\$6** **\$7**

MEN'S SHOES

Special values at

\$6 to \$10

Purchases delivered on first payment

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'clock

WHEELER'S, 135 South State Street

135 So. State St.

4th Floor over Peacocks

Wheeler's

135 So. State St.

4th Floor over Peacocks

Wheeler's

135 So. State St.

4th Floor over Peacocks

Wheeler's

135 So. State St.

4th Floor over Peacocks

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4th Floor over Peacocks

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135 So. State St.

4th Floor over Peacocks

Wheeler's

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

PRINTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1902, AS THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THE AIR AND THE ARMY AND NAVY.

So far as experience in the recent war was a guide, the airplane is another arm of the general in battle on land. It is another weapon of the general in a battle on sea. It was not in itself decisive, and tests in other than war cannot prove that it would be decisive or that it has supplanted other arms.

The experience of combatants in the war was that the air force was not properly coordinated with the land operations. The enthusiasm of many of the air men was to fight the war in the air, like an American, shot down ten balloons in one day and then was himself killed. The intrepidity of the airman was constantly seeking exploit in the face of death, and there was renown in that, but an even more servicable man was giving the artillery its range and enabling the destruction of enemy batteries and fortifications and permitting the advance of infantry.

Military development has accepted the army as a separate arm and the navy as a separate arm. In Spain the navy is subordinate to the army, but the Spanish tradition is that the navy is a transport. In other countries there have been transfers from one service to the other, at least from the land to the sea. Rupert, a royalist cavalry commander, became a British admiral. Monk, a round head general, became a sea commander.

In the forcing of the Mississippi in the civil war the navy operated from the south and cleared the mouth by the capture of New Orleans, but that did not open the river, and for the operations from the north down to Vicksburg President Lincoln organized an army navy. The gunboats, flotilla, aside from some converted river steamships, was composed of boats designed and built by James B. Eads of St. Louis. Capt. Andrew H. Foote of the navy was assigned to command it, but he was under Grant and received his instructions from the general of the land force. His boats were manned by infantry recruits and steamboat men. It was an army navy, and with its armor-protected boats it pounded Fort Henry to surrender, helped in the taking of Fort Donelson and in the opening of the Mississippi, which was the first break in the backbone of the confederacy.

Lincoln's army controlled navy offended the navy men. Foote's assignment was uncongenial to him, although he did his duty with spirit. It was impossible to recruit for this river fleet among eastern seamen, but it gave the land and water cooperation which was successful.

Nothing yet observed in war has invalidated unity of command and coordination of effort. For the most part the army and the navy will operate in two different spheres of action. At other times they must operate together. The British navy did not need the army at Jutland, but it did at the Dardanelles, where there were two failures, of a sea attack not supported by land and of a land attack not supported at sea—two failures where cooperation might have meant success.

American aviation is neglected. It has not the planes nor the men for either army or navy. Both the fleet and the army would be in danger if they had to meet an enemy with competent aviation. Both might be defeated because of their lack of flyers. The enemy would have control of the air either on sea or land, and whatever disability that would impose or disaster it might cause the army and the navy would be exposed to it.

Gen. William Mitchell, the assistant chief of the army air service demoted because of his enthusiasm for the air service and his attack on army and navy chiefs, insists that aviation must have a department in the government, a cabinet minister, and a separate existence as an arm of war.

Gen. Mitchell was demoted because he took a course injurious to discipline, and yet we have to concede that what he did was for the country's good. The thing is an anomaly. Gen. Mitchell is the type of man who ought to be a leader in American aviation. It needs a man with enthusiasm for it and even overconfidence in it. It may be true and natural that army and navy chiefs cannot think in terms of aviation. Their traditions are for infantry, artillery and cavalry, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines. The airman tells them their forces are useless. They do not believe that, and they are more inclined to question the airplane than to develop its service. That is human conservatism.

We believe that a country so well able to afford adequate defense should allow the army and navy to develop and operate their air services, and then take advantage of the enthusiasm, initiative, and vigor of the airman by creating an independent air force which in time of war would be assigned to duty as the exigencies of the occasion would demand.

THE NICKEL PLATE AND CALUMET LAKE.

The proposed Nickel Plate development of the Calumet lake region is opposed in the city council by aldermen in the region affected as well as by others as a grab of territory which ought to be otherwise developed. A railroad terminal grant which cannot stand on its merits ought to be out of court, but who has been offering to do

anything for the Calumet region and what has been done for it?

The lake is a shallow, somewhat noxious pond, into which waste is drained. The region some day will get a great harbor development. The Nickel Plate is a new railroad combination and seems to have vigor. In itself the creation of a new and great railroad terminal with water connections is advantageous to the city. It is better for this part of the country that it should be here rather than in Cleveland. It is possible to protect the present interests of the city in such a grant and it is not in accord with any policy of city growth to erect barriers against railroad extension and terminal development. Chicago as the country's railroad center has been slow in getting proper terminal facilities. Aggressiveness has not been a railroad fault in this community. A joining of rail and water is in itself good. The city council should be sure it is right before it rejects a plan that offers so much.

OUR GOODS ARE BEST.

The old stories continue to be told. There is the one about the American shoe manufacturer who said the ladies in Latin America might like high heels but couldn't have them because they weren't vogue in the United States; so the English dealer got the business. And the other one about the American piano manufacturer who paid no attention to the instructions regarding crating; so the pianos were bought in Germany.

Joseph Pierson in his correspondence from South America has proved false the implication of these anecdotes: that our manufacturers are children in competition with German and English exporters. Mr. Pierson told how American business men have taken the lead in the Argentine market. Argentina is now importing more from us than from any other country. We have taken the lead although we are relatively newcomers and the cards were stacked against us. The British have been there for three generations. There are 50,000 of them in the country. They have social position and tested banking facilities. They have \$2,000,000,000 invested there and the utilities they control buy manufactured goods in England. There are only 3,000 Americans in the country, many of them transients, and our investments do not exceed \$200,000,000. Yet America has gone into the lead.

Mr. Pierson says we owe our success in part to the skill of our salesmen and to our banks. Even more, he says, we owe to the speed of our ships. He believes there is room for improvement in the management of shipping board vessels, but he stresses the value to our commerce of their swiftness. They have cut the time from American ports to the Argentine from the month it used to take in British ships to 17 days.

The greatest credit, however, Mr. Pierson gives to the superiority of our goods. He finds evidence that we have developed the technique of producing quality articles in great quantity until we can undersell not only the British but also the Germans in so highly competitive a field as the Argentine. Mr. Pierson believes the chief aunts for our success go to the manufacturers. You can't in the long run beat the best goods at the best price.

CURZON.

Few men of our day will provide a more fascinating subject for the biographer than Marquis Curzon, who died Thursday. He was the most widely hated man of his generation. In India, Russia, Egypt, Ireland, and to the Laborites in his own country he was the arch-villain of the hour. The subject races of the empire might resent Baldwin's policies, but they had little ill-feeling for the man. All the venom they saved for Curzon who, to them, symbolized the arrogance of imperial rule. Curzon symbolized quite another thing in the world of manners which is also the biographer's field. He represented to the ambitious American mother of a generation ago the perfect match. He was the son of a baron, a young barrister of considerable talents, a politician of promise when he married the Chicago heiress, his first wife. No match could have been more satisfactory. The noble son-in-law could introduce his wife and her relatives into European society.

That day happily has passed. The socially ambitious have discovered they may enter European society without a title quite as easily as with one. International matches became so common they no longer carried distinction. The advantages of the international match were attained by renting a duke's ancestral estate and inviting his grace and his friends for the week-end.

Curzon led a full life in a time of great events and shifting manners. May his biographer tell the story well.

Editorial of the Day

GIVE THE U. OF I. WHAT IT ASKS.

(Rockford Register-Gazette.)

The appropriation bills of the University of Illinois have been introduced in both branches of the general assembly at Springfield and now wait action by the members of the legislature. These call for exactly the same amount asked for by the institution two and four years ago.

Because of the straightforward, business-like manner in which President Kinley and the members of the board of trustees have handled the matter of appropriations the last four years, together with the same spirit and ability shown in conducting the work of the state university in its various fields of activity, the people have, without number, commended everything that has transpired in the past. There is every indication that the bills will be passed again this year. The people are letting it be known to their respective representatives that they favor such support of their chief educational institutions.

The State University belongs to the people. They believe in it, in what it is doing and accomplishing, and this is certainly one place where the state is spending its money wisely. Such appropriations are investments, paying handsome dividends, even though the returns cannot always be measured in dollars and cents.

If the university did nothing but teach, it would justify the money spent on it. But when you also consider the valuable research work—the new discoveries, the new processes, the better ways of doing things—one will wonder that "value received, plus" is the final outcome.

The future of the boys and girls of Illinois will be determined by the success of the university. Recently the members of the general assembly paid their biennial visit to the university and were more than delighted with the progress which they found had been made during the last two years.

The university is owned by all of the people of this great state—not by President Kinley and those on his staff—and the people will give hearty approval to most generous support of their institution by the legislature. The university's appropriation bill should be passed promptly by the general assembly and thus permit the great educational work at Urbana to go on uninterrupted, as has been planned by President Kinley and the board of trustees.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

ADDISON'S DISEASE.

R. S. writes: Please write an article on Addison's disease. It was brought to my attention a few days ago by a physician and I knew nothing about it.

Your letter was timely. A valuable study of Addison's disease was made by Dr. Rowntree has just been published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Addison's disease takes its name from the English physician who described this condition sixty years ago. The cause of the disease of the adrenal bodies. These bodies are located near the kidneys. They are ductless glands and one of their secretions is known as adrenalin. The most frequent cause of this disease of the gland is infection by the tubercle bacillus.

Addison's disease is characterized by pigmentation of the skin. The subject becomes deeply bronzed. There is some pigmentation of the lining membranes of the mouth and other mucous membranes. The next most striking is profound weakness. The individual complains of chronic fatigue and exhaustion. Shock like collapse occurs occasionally. Another frequent symptom is loss of weight with this peculiarity: the skin does not become coarse or wrinkled or hang loose from the tissues as is the case in loss of weight from other causes. Addition of weight to the body is not accompanied by, or followed by, tuberculosis in other organs. The two symptoms which cause people to suspect Addison's disease are pigmentation and profound fatigue. The symptoms on which the physician usually bases his diagnosis are pigmentation, low blood pressure and the history of a continued feeling of exhaustion.

Up to five years ago the physician was compelled to tell his patient that there was no treatment for Addison's disease that offered any hope of cure. In 1923, Dr. Muirhead of Omaha appeared at the Mayo clinic looking for some one to treat him for Addison's disease. Together with Dr. Rowntree, the patient worked out the Muirhead treatment. This treatment consists in the use of

very large doses, as much as would be tolerated, of adrenalin. It was given by mouth and by injection. Dr. Muirhead told the story in "An Autograph History of a Case of Addison's Disease." After Dr. Muirhead's death, Dr. Rowntree wrote "Subsequent Course of a Case of Addison's Disease." The Muirhead method of treatment did not cure Dr. Muirhead, but it prolonged his life. It does not cure all the cases of Addison's disease, nor even half of them, but, as far as the evidence goes, it appears to cure about one case in four, or at any rate, to keep them alive for several years—how many, time will be required to tell.

EAT DRY FOOD.

Mrs. W. writes: Is there anything I can do to cure myself from being almost constantly sick at my stomach, caused by being pregnant? I eat often and try to keep filled up. It helps a little bit, but not much. I throw up four or five times a day.

Many pregnant women get relief by dieting. They get some crackers or oatmeal before getting out of bed in the morning. Also some between dinner and supper and at bedtime. The dryer the food is eaten, the better. Eat only dry food. It is the only food in some cases physicians find it advisable to inject sugar solution.

TOO MUCH WATER.

R. G. writes: 1. Can a person drink too much water? 2. Or is there any way of injuring the kidney system by drinking too much water? 3. Do you think drinking on an average of sixty-five cups of water a day (I mean drinking cups three of which equal a drinking glass of water, so in all they equal about twenty-five drinking glasses of water a day), is too much?

REPLY.

1. Yes. 2. Lots of 'em. 3. It is. Much too much, and then some. Have you time to eat your dinner?

TAKE IT ANY TIME.

Mrs. M. A. S. writes: Have read the articles that have appeared in your column on cod liver oil, and I want to ask a few questions about this oil.

1. How soon before or after meals should it be taken? (For adults.) 2. Is it all right to take it in orange juice or grapefruit? 3. Is it all right for a pregnant woman to take this oil?

REPLY.

1. Take it whenever you wish. 2. It is. 3. Yes.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MUST NOT SELL.

Chicago, March 17.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have in my possession a car which evidently came from Pittsburgh. I have secured the name and address of the person to whom the car license was issued, but two letters to this person have brought no reply. If I advertise the situation in a Chicago or Pittsburgh newspaper, can I sell the car then?

G. W. L.

No amount of advertising would give you a legal right to sell a car of this kind. TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HUSBAND AND WIFE MAKE WILL.

Chicago, March 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I. Is the will proper if my husband and wife leave his and her property for the surviving one when there are no children? 2. Does having all investment papers made out to "Mr. and Mrs." simplify matters in case of death? 3. Yes, but in special cases it is sometimes possible to avoid the necessity of probate by placing real estate in joint tenancy and making certain arrangements as to personal property.

4. No, we would advise, "Mr. and Mrs." or the survivor of the two. TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 21, 1865.

WASHINGTON.—Information from the army of the Potomac is that all day on March 18 cannonading was heard in front of the 9th corps without any other object apparently than to advise our troops that they still have an enemy opposite them.

PITTSBURGH.—Telegraphic communication with Oil City is still cut and only meager reports of the damage done by the earthquake last few days have been received. Enough, however, to justify the statement that a modest estimate of the loss is \$2,000,000.

CHICAGO.—Isaac Nelson and Miss Emma Therk were married at the home of the bride's father in Highland Park by the Rev. Robert Laird Collier. The bride, Miss Therk, is a daughter of the late John Therk, a prominent citizen of Chicago.

CHICAGO.—The Hon. Digby V. Bell has been reappointed special agent of the postoffice department for Illinois.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 21, 1900.

WASHINGTON.—The Porto Rican tariff bill will be made a party measure. President McKinley's decision would be suicidal for Republicans to abandon it now. He believes popular opposition to it is due to misinformation.

CHICAGO.—A woman going out from Vicksburg the other day excited the suspicion of the officers in charge. When she was searched there was found in the heel of her shoe an accurate map of the fortifications of Vicksburg and the locations of the arsenal and the various headquarters of the general.

CHICAGO.—The Hon. Digby V. Bell has been reappointed special agent of the postoffice department for Illinois.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MADRIGAL

Sweet are the lays the harpers sing—
To greet the fair return of spring—
Ode a buttercup's golden hue,
And a violet's adrip with dew.
Of April skies soft gray in rain
That fill with bright sunlight again.
And the silken petals of the rose
Kissed by zephyrs in garden-close.

But still—
Springs come and go like lovers' fears,
Flowers will bloom through all the years,
Ever earth turns to springtime days,
Harpers will sing new roundelays.

Sweeter the harpers' songs of spring
Were other charms in the words they sing—
Curly as bright as the daisy's gold,
Eyes as blue as the starry fold,
Twinkling merrily or softly sad
Among two red lips with memory
Fragrant as the anemone.

And though—
Springs may fly with the gathering years,
Little remembered as lovers' tears,
Ever, there'll be a harper to sing
One whose beauty outlives the spring.

LE MOUSQUETAIRE.

THERE'S a phrase that has been ringing in our ears ever since the first news came from Southern Illinois Wednesday night. We heard it all day yesterday as we looked at the pictures taken in the storm area. We heard that phrase a great deal when we were in France. The British had a grim way of saying it, CARRY ON! It's a good phrase for all of us right now; CARRY ON! Because the better we do that the better we can help.

A Nut 46 Screwer Onner.

R. H. L.: A mechanic applied for a job at a garage and the manager asked him how much experience he had had in which he replied that he had worked two years in the Ford Plant. The manager then asked him what he had been doing during the two years and he answered, "Screwing on Nut Number 46." How would you list his occupation?

EL CHUCRO.

Yo' Must 'Ez' Drawl an' Jumble.
R. H. L.: You all might know better than to try to spell it. Peggie is nearest with her "Naw." If you sorta drawl the "Naw" and jumble the "Naw" and "Naw" close, at that it takes one of us to say it right.

Bow Wow!

R. H. L.: You told me Thursday morning that Freud said, "Like a dog, he hunts in dreams," but that night I told some one what at dinner and he laughed at me. He claims the author was Jack London in "The Call of the Wild." I stood up for you, but everybody at the dinner agreed with him. Now, what do you say?

COLIN.

E. A. H. sent to the Line yesterday a check for two dollars and O. Y. A. and C. M. sent a dollar each for the tornado sufferers. The money was turned over to Mrs. Tribune and will be applied immediately to the great cause. Thank you, all three.

COMING.

R. H. L.: There is a place where the waters of the Vermilion turn eagerly, after passing the ancient mill just above the Lowell bridge, to rush with a sudden burst of fury through the fine open spray of their own foam, while silver cliffs, marked here and there by straight lines of plate and coal and gravel and clay and loam, draw in the depths of great stretches of overhanging sod, the last line of battle between the waters and the pines and cypress trees.

A week or so ago those waters were manacled by the fastness of the winter months; and the fairy waterfall, in June a skein of tiny rainbows that takes the cliff for a drop of ninety feet before ruffing the surface of the deep pool, was but a pale scar against the faded colors of the heights—a jagged splinter of frozen loveliness.

Then, today—there in the cavernous depths of his-leather retreat—George Hackshaw told me all about the robins and "meader larks" that are "chattering" about his place out on Wolf Creek; adding "squirrels' runn' quicker'n Hell's scarred cat these days"—and then I knew that the imprisoned rapids are imprisoned no more; that the armistice of the waters and trees is at an end; that the fall is again weaving halcyon gorgeous colors over the deep pool; and that soon "Doc" Roe will be creeping upstream, hip deep in pleasurable oblivion, while his white mill darts beyond the mists and hovers for the fraction of a moment over the quiet waters. . . . quiet no more, for the Lurking Keeper of the pool comes twice his length out of the depths in answer to the challenge.

THAT FELLA DOWN IN STREATOR.

JOUR DE NAISSANCE DE MON PERE.

March 21st.

This is one day that stands recurring dear:
Without timidity nor childhood's ban
On frank pronouncement of our thought; each year . . .

We know, 'fore God, that we salute a man!

The Soldier.

Don't Ask, Do It!

Dick, Mon Cher: You give advice very cheerfully, so I come to you. What to do? What to do? I have just found out that he is t. k. o. m. who, when you ask him, he says, "You won't be yet. Oh no. Only the good do young!" Oh, what to do, what to do! SANDRA-THIE-HARTLESS.

JOHN G. SHEED gave five millions or so to build a lovely aquarium on the Lake Front and we were so happy because we thought we could get right away of Snowshoe A's goldfish that he wished on us. But we inquired around and it seems that the aquarium won't be ready for a year or so. Gosh! We can't live with that goldfish that long.

That Must Be It.

R. H. L.: Stop! Don't let these nameless var-bodies continue. It is an outrage against all native lore; the correct pronunciation as gleaned from a water front oyster gobbler is "Naw-lins!"

THE NUTCRACKER.

March 21st, '18.
Steamer: Remember March 21, 1918! The day the Dutchman cracked the British line east of Antwerp and dropped H. E.'s in Paris. We held a quiet sector south of Verdun and drank in the rumors. Pershing had said to Haig and Foch: "America's first 100,000, the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th, are at your service, my when and where." We lay in the mud, disturbed the crickets, and speculated on where we would go, whether we would come back, and if the well known Dutchman would try a break through in our line. Those were the days. Those were the days, glorious, scratching days, we will never forget.

AK.

Shame on Kernal.
R. H. L.: I can't help but voice a protest to the idea which "Kernal" suggests for Marquise Gloria. "Taken out behind the barn some dark, damp, dreary evening at sunset and shot." What a banal, morbid disposition the "Kernal" must have! Seems to me she could be much more humanely disposed of.

MA. WOOD.

IT SEEMED like a lovely summer day yesterday, and yet facts are facts and officially spring begins today. But it's hard to believe; it certainly must be summer. Isn't our weather in Chicago wonderful!

R. H. L.

KNOW!
STORY ACTIVE
STORE AT FIVE
MAKE TW FIFES
IT ON CUSTOMERS
WASH THE
K-WEIR OF THE
5523 AN WORK
ON SATIDY
WAGES 18
AND A QUARTER
1
PLE
ds. Give full names
Voice of the People,
T MORE BRAINS TO
SECRETARY."
8.—Coming as they do
of us are paying in-
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eration (labor union,
inet tax dodgers rath-
n. An organization
members escapes this
position to say much
oman, unless she hap-
per or other depend-
must pay a tax on
in excess of \$1,000.
fingers of both hands
who, even after many
are earning \$200 a
In my opinion it takes
to be secretary or as-
sistant, busy executive
the same thing year
of children.
link they are not get-
time they can go
give their employer
week of their time
the return they now
sent thirty-three hour
another point, we get
and not on length of
A SECRETARY.
E COMEDIANS AND
USTARD.
17.—In my opinion
re film comedies. At
seems to be but one
side. The other pic-
mendous sex issues,
seem to have lost
at we go to the theat-
to laugh, not to see
ee the return of the
days when men were
were custard. The
out where the west
et ended in the cus-
throwing is old and
it brings the loudest
hat we want.
DICK AXMAN.
OR OF WAR.
18.—With reference to
ter, I would like to
Poland which should
the sea. There is
-Slovakia, much less
id, which no doubt is
any privilege. And
cultured of them all,
the Rhine as a cor-
t of Rotterdam, be-
outlet to the sea to
russia, Mr. Piotrow-
ood "Frederick the
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n equally great one:
Prussia (I. e., Ger-
and most thoroughly
The old story: divide
he victor belong to
W. BRANTENBACH.

NAVY CONSIDERS BUILDING THREE PLANE CARRIERS

Plans Are Announced for Pacific Cruise.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—[Special.]—Plans of the navy department call for the building of three 23,000-ton aircraft carriers in addition to the Lexington and the Saratoga, the carriers now under construction, which, when completed, some time in October, 1926, will have a tonnage of around 25,000 each.

These plans, however, are tentative. Secretary of the Navy Willbur pointed out today and absolutely nothing will be done about asking congress for their authorization until the navy has had an opportunity to conduct experiments with the Saratoga and the Lexington.

Why Ships Are Needed.

Both the Saratoga and the Lexington have a capacity of seventy-two planes of different types, but it was explained today that if only bombing planes were to be transported the two together would only be able to carry about sixty-five planes. In case the three 23,000-ton ships are built, Secretary Willbur said today, this country would then have tonnage sufficient to carry approximately 165 bombing planes.

The treaty only allows the United States to build 135,000 tons of aircraft carriers, in all. There is no limitation, however, on the construction of ships lighter than 10,000 tons, but Secretary Willbur stated the navy had no intention, at least at present, to build carriers of that tonnage.

"We want to know how the carriers are going to work out in practice," Mr. Willbur said. "Building ships to carry the planes is a costly proposition and we want to know just what we are getting before we ask for further appropriations. Carrier tonnage

alone would cost \$1,000,000,000 for 1,000 bombing planes."

Ships Are Powerful.

In commenting on the enormous size of the Saratoga and the Lexington, Secretary Willbur said their combined horsepower will be approximately the same as the horsepower of our whole navy at the time of the Spanish-American war. The engines of the Lexington alone, he said, were powerful enough to furnish all the electric power needed by a city as large as San Francisco.

The navy department made public today the revised schedule for the proposed cruise of the United States fleet to Australia and New Zealand. The fleet will be split in two parts. One half of the ships visiting Melbourne and Wellington and the other half going to Sydney and Auckland.

Operations in Pacific.

When the scouting fleet returns to the west coast, June 8, after conducting maneuvers around Hawaii, the U. S. S. Seattle, the battle fleet, certain units of train squadron No. 2, the aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet, and one light cruiser division will continue in Hawaiian waters until July 1.

Sea operations will be conducted between June 8 and 19 by the forces, while from June 19 to July 1, they will base on Pearl Harbor.

First Degree Robbers to Die Under Missouri Law

Jefferson City, Mo., March 20.—By a unanimous viva voce vote the house of the legislature today ordered enactment of the bill providing the death penalty for first degree robbers.

BRITISH TO HOLD CURZON RITES AT WESTMINSTER

LONDON, March 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—The honor of a funeral service in Westminster Abbey is to be accorded Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, one of Great Britain's most distinguished statesmen, who died this morning after a brief illness. The ceremony will be attended by representatives of the royal household, members of parliament and prominent personages in all phases of national activity.

The funeral ceremony will take place Wednesday, and immediately afterwards the body will be conveyed to Kedleston, where it will be buried on Thursday in the presence of the family of the marquis and personal friends. As a mark of respect, the house of lords will not carry out its usual business on Monday.

Mystery About Death Cause.

Rather unusual reticence still is being observed by the family of Marquis Curzon concerning the cause of his death. None of the official bulletins of the physicians in attendance upon him ever mentioned the nature of the operation he underwent, and only in the final stages of his illness

was the news that congestion of the lungs had supervened allowed to be mentioned. The fact that one of the surgeons who performed the operation was Sir John W. Thomson-Walker, a famous urologist, allowed the nature of the malady to be suspected, but no real indication of its actual nature has been announced.

Sir Herbert Barker, a specialist in manipulative surgery, who had known Marquis Curzon for many years, said tonight: "The real tragedy in Lord Curzon's life was the incurable injury to his back received during his childhood, which rarely left him free of a dull, wearying pain and doubtless did much gradually to sap his vitality. But he always rose above what would have reduced most men to chronic invalidism."

Begs for Paper.

There is a story behind the death of Marquis Curzon that is probably without precedent in British journalism.

For days the statesman had been lying on his sickbed, fully conscious, his mental faculties only the more alert because of the pain he was suffering. Every morning he appealed for one of his favorite newspapers, but his physicians, fearful of the effect of their own published bulletins recording the gravity of his illness, refused his request.

As death neared the physicians, searching for every possible means to buoy up his spirit, appealed to the Daily Graphic, and the editors ran off a special edition of one copy, announcing Lord Curzon's recovery. But almost at the moment the huge press had turned out their message of encouragement the end came. The one copy edition never was read by the one for whom it was published.

SHANGHAI PAPERS URGE U. S. TO SEND REALIST TO CHINA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SHANGHAI, March 20.—Newspapers here while expressing regret at the transfer of Minister Jacob Gould Schurman from Peking to Berlin, practically all express the hope that the next American minister to China will be selected from a practical field of affairs; a man capable of dealing with the great economic and financial problems now confronting the Chinese republic.

The Times, a British paper, says: "Familiar circumstances are now prevailing in China and a most useful diplomat would be a man of action, practical minded, who would be moved less by theories of government than the actualities of a limited situation."

The China Press, an American paper, commenting on the next minister, expresses a hope that a man of broad practical experience will be selected owing to the fact that China's major problems are financial and economic.

Two Young Men Held on Charges of Girl of 15

Charged with contributing to the delinquency of Frances Kovach, 15, of 5735 South Seeley avenue, Carroll Anderson, 24, and Paul Harper, 21, were held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$3,000 each. The proprietors of the Rialto hotel, 816 South State street, and the Grand hotel, 42 North Halsted street, were exonerated of the same charge.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Misses' Ensemble Suits An Extremely Smart Version At \$95

Interesting and unusual fashion details set this good-looking three-piece suit apart as one of the most successful of the new styles featured here for spring.

The Long Coat with Elaborate Button Trimming Is of Twill The Frocks of Twill and Silk

Color combinations are striking—navy blue with red, navy blue with a clear bright shade of blue, red with gray, all of gray and all of tan. How distinctive this style is may be noted in the sketch above. Priced at \$95.

Fourth Floor, South.



Varied Occasions Provided For with Hats Tailored or Airy At \$10

Two very different types of hats comprise this specially featured group. So that selection may be made for different needs of the new season at this moderate pricing. Included are

Draped Turbans of Ribbon or Satin

These may accompany the suit or top-coat and are "tailored" in style. Some have the quaint "animal" ornaments set with rhinestones. One of these hats is sketched at the right. \$10.

Colorful Large Hats of Hair Braid

Lightsome and spring-like, for the more "dress-up" costume. Colors are gay and charming. Flow-ers or graceful scarfs are the trimming most often noted. One is sketched at the left. \$10.

Fifth Floor, South.



The charm of hats here in this section—their variety and adaptability to many different types of girlhood—is especially evident in this featured group of

Colorful New Felt Hats, \$10

Jaunty little hats with gay flowers of felt or ribbon ornaments. Some are in poke shape, others have rolling brims. Clear bright shades such as yellow, pablo, rose, blue and tangerine are here. One is sketched.

Junior Room, Fifth Floor, North.



In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Frocks of Georgette Crepe Flowered—at \$35

One of the most charming phases of the spring mode attaches to lovely frocks of flowered Georgette crepe such as these. That they are to be found here so soon tells again the economy with which current fashions may be chosen in this section.

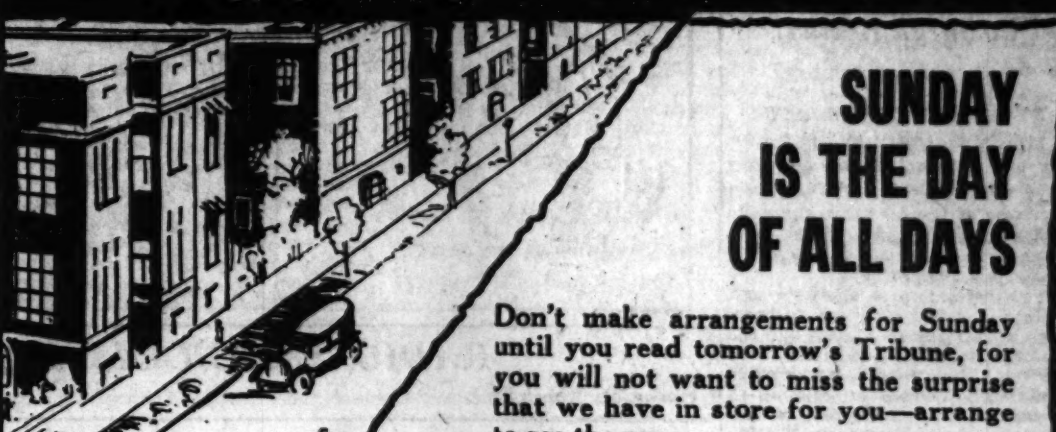
The Full Circular Skirt Falls in Graceful Folds

The simple blouse with its becoming neck-line is attached to the skirt with a twisted girdle of metal ribbon and fastens with a huge silken flower.

The Georgette crepe is patterned in roses strewn over a white, maize or navy blue ground. An under-slip of flesh-colored silk crepe is foundation for this delightful frock. Sketched. \$35.

Fourth Floor, East.

DIGGING GOLD COINS



SUNDAY IS THE DAY OF ALL DAYS

Don't make arrangements for Sunday until you read tomorrow's Tribune, for you will not want to miss the surprise that we have in store for you—arrange to see the new

\$2,000,000 DEVELOPMENT

that is made doubly interesting by a famous \$10,000,000 Improvement—a new Boulevard Link and a North Shore Waterway with Direct Access to Lake Michigan. Other features are New Express Elevated Service—39 Minutes to the Loop—Close to the Lake—Adjoining High Grade Territory Solidly Built Up—Bounded by 4 Big Traffic Arteries—and a few dollars a month will make it possible for you to participate in the Big Profits that are bound to be made.

SEE THE FULL PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Read every word of it—it carries a big message for you and every other thrifty family in Chicago—it may be the means of starting you on the road to fortune.

FREE BUSESSES

Will leave from chosen locations all over the city and will take you for the round trip without charge or obligation. See tomorrow's paper for locations and details.

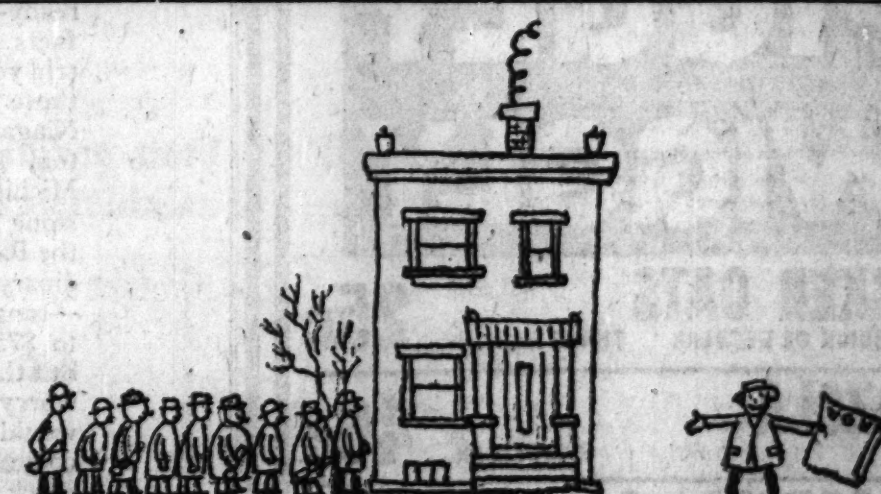
SALESMEN

There's an unusual opportunity here for live men and women.



77 WEST WASHINGTON
Suite 713 Central 8867

DEMPSTER GOLF COURSE



How Mr. Dunn sold it

LOYOLA BARGAIN.
\$10,750 for 2 flat brick; hot water ht.; 6 rms., 2 car gar., 6543 Newland-av. Open Sunday p. m. Owner, Rogers Pl. 0011.

This ad ran in The Sunday Tribune. Cost for printing and distributing 900,000 copies only \$4.50.

LOYOLA BARGAIN.
\$10,750 for 2 flat brick; hot water ht.; 6 rms., 2 car gar., 6543 Newland-av. Open Sunday p. m. Owner, Rogers Pl. 0011.

It ran again Monday—600,000 copies printed and distributed for \$2.75

LOYOLA BARGAIN.
\$10,750 for 2 flat brick; hot water ht.; 6 rms., 2 car gar., 6543 Newland-av. Open Sunday p. m. Owner, Rogers Pl. 0011.

Repeated on Tuesday—another 600,000 for another \$2.75.

These two million one hundred thousand reproductions of a Want Ad brought in fifteen prospective purchasers.

One of them bought the building.

It cost Mr. Dominick Dunn, 1349 Morse Avenue, only \$10 to sift this purchaser out from Chicago's millions.

Tribune Want Ads are ready to work for you also

Phone Central 0100—Adtaker

Elmer Finds Ether Full of Good Music

Hears Percy Grainger's
Pittsburgh Recital.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

It will be necessary to inject sparkling bits of imagination into every line of this article if anything like a true image of the diversity, the sparkle of last night's kaleidoscopic music drama is to be pictured, unless the reader was an ear witness.

We are going to pass safely through the unusually fine early evening program at all stations, resisting the temptation to single out anything in particular, being content to establish a sufficiently rarified atmosphere to land us in a comfortable seat in Carnegie music hall, Pittsburgh, KDKA, at 8:15, and for some fifteen minutes hear a pianist of uncommon merit at a piano of unusually large dimensions, the tone being so large, so round, and so free from blurring in the deep notes, that the announcer states that the next number will be "In a Country Garden," arranged by Percy Grainger and played by Percy Grainger, American pianist and composer, who is giving the recital. You probably would have remained right there until the close of the recital at 9.

This listener returned to Chicago and W-G-N to hear a program of works by American composers, which was in complete harmony with Mr. Grainger's program. Mrs. Sturkwood of Chicago will be glad to know, if she doesn't already know, that her composition, "Imps," made a pleasing impression. There were several artists taking part, and their work was a credit to themselves and to our composers. A concert Etude by MacDowell, played by Robert Rix, pianist.

To WMAQ at 8:50, where Mrs. Mary Oberlander, in her lecture on Finnish music, was oratorically preparing the listeners for the rugged grandeur and Finnish folk lore, expressed in Sibelius' really wonderful symphonic tone poem "Finlandia," which Mr. Oberlander started to play, but one of the station's tubes or something took exception to something, and the station went dead for some five minutes.

For this paragraph there has been reserved my best and deepest expression of feeling. It is for the owner of station WLS, Announcer George May, Ford and Glenn, and the others who labored to gather funds for the storm-stricken districts of Illinois and Indiana. Fifty thousand dollars was the goal, and at 10:25 the \$40,000 mark had been reached and passed. It merit ever deserved a rich reward on earth or in heaven, this station deserves a rich reward.

HER PICTURE IN PAPER CURES AN AMNESIA VICTIM

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 20.—Betty Jean Britt, school teacher of Warren, O., formerly of Polk, Neb., was spending her vacation here after spending the greater part of the last five weeks in this city not knowing who she was or where she lived.

A victim of amnesia, in the opinion of her friends, Miss Britt's disappearance on Feb. 13 brought a wide search. She was not located, however, nor her identity established until today, when the sight of her picture published in a newspaper brought back her memory with a rush and she declared herself to be Betty Britt of Warren.

RON SHOFERMAN OF 2247, 1/2 block off owner of a haberdashery at 625 East 47th street, was forced into a rear room of his shop last night by three armed men, who then rifled the cash register of \$147.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

QUAKER OATS 25c
QUICK OR REGULAR THREE PKGS.

MAZOLA 46c
QUART CAN

MACARONI or Spaghetti 22c
FOUL'S THREE PKGS.

CRABMEAT 30c
FANCY JAPANESE 1c, 50c

ASPARAGUS 35c
TIPS DEL MONTE SQ. CAN

SWANSDOWN 31c
CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 LB.

IVORY SOAP 23c
10 OZ. BAR TWO FOR

GRAPEFRUIT 23c
LARGE FLORIDAS THREE FOR

PIGGLY WIGGLY

QUALITY PRICE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Just Reconnoitering



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, March 21.)

(Standard Time Throughout.)

On W-G-N Program



FLORENCE GALLAGHER. DWIGHT EDWARDS. (Not Photo.) (Daguerre Photo.)

8-10-30 WLS (300). Ford and Glenn's trip to Brazil.
7:50 to 8-10-30 WLS (300). Glenn's orchestra. Ralph Emerson, organ recital: Mary House, pianist; Rainbo Garden orchestra.
8 to 9-10-30 WLS (300). Lucille Owen, violin; McCarthy, soprano; William Benson, tenor; Joel Lay, baritone; Thomas D. Stephenson, requests.
8-10-30 WMAQ (300). Fred Daw and Russell Pratt.
8:30-9-10-30 WMAQ (300). Radio photographs. "China." Henry Hoesing.
9 to 10-30 WMAQ (300). Chicago theater review.
9 to 10-30 WLS (300). Eleanor Gilmore, soprano; Langdon brothers; Marie Kelly; Oriole orchestra.
9 to 10-30 WMAQ (300). Musical program.
9 to 10-30 WMAQ (300). The Melodians: Alfred Powell; Lida and Gary; Clara; Theodore; Clyde Hager; Rainbo Garden orchestra.
11-10-30 WLS (300). Langdon brothers; Kay Bonny; Warner Myers; Glenn brothers; Lee Brothers; Frank Strickland; Oriole orchestra.
11-10-30 WLS (300). Scenic theater review.
12 to 12:30 WMAQ (300). Parthenon organ.
12-10-30 WMAQ (300). Musical program.
12-10-30 WMAQ (300). Uncle Bob's bedtime feature.
7-10-30 WLS (300). Congress hotel orchestra.
7 to 8-10-30 WMAQ (300). Artha Karlen, reader; Oda Pike, soprano; Mary House, pianist; Rainbo Garden orchestra.
7 to 8-10-30 WLS (300). Sunday school lesson. Dr. Herbert Virgil; Alita Braxton, soprano; Dean Remick; Dan Busso and Ted Florio; Oriole orchestra.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30-8-10-30 WLS (300). Shenandoah, Ia. Concert.
7 to 8-10-30 WLS (300). Elgin, Ill. Orchestra concert. WCRS stages.
7 to 8-10-30 WLS (300). Cleveland. Rainbo club.
7-10-30 WMAQ (300). Boston. Concert.
7 to 8-10-30 WLS (300). Buffalo. Vocal and instrumental.
7:15-8-10-30 WLS (300). Mooseheart. Dance program.
7:30-8-10-30 WLS (300). Pittsburgh. Westinghouse band.
7:50-8-10-30 WLS (300). Louisville. Concert.
8-10-30 WLS (300). Atlantic City. Studio recital.
8 to 10-30 WMAQ (300). Cleveland. Vocal and instrumental.
8 to 10-30 WMAQ (300). Elgin, Ill. Orchestra.
8:15-8-10-30 WLS (300). Springfield. Forester Club concert.
8:30-9-10-30 WLS (300). Schenectady. Orchestra.
8-10-30 WLS (300). St. Louis. Grand Central theater.
8-10-30 WMAQ (300). Boston. Orchestra; songs.
8-10-30 WMAQ (300). Omaha. Vocal and instrumental.
8-10-30 WMAQ (300). Davenport, Ia. Beethoven orchestra.
8-10-30 WMAQ (300). Atlantic City. Musical.
9 to 10-30 WLS (300). Newark. Dance music; songs; state of Ohio program.
9:30-10-30 WLS (300). New York. Hotel Astor orchestra. Also WCRS.
10-10-30 WMAQ (300). Minneapolis-St. Paul. Athletic club orchestra.
10-10-30 WMAQ (300). New York. Orchestra.
10-10-30 WMAQ (300). Cincinnati. Vocal and instrumental.
10:30-11-10-30 WMAQ (300). Mooseheart. Palmer House studio.
11-10-30 WMAQ (300). Atlanta. Elmer Helt skyler.
11-10-30 WMAQ (300). Los Angeles. Concert.
11-10-30 WMAQ (300). Elgin, Ill. Dinner.
11-10-30 WMAQ (300). Boston. Concert.
11-10-30 WMAQ (300). Minneapolis-St. Paul. Dance.
11-10-30 WMAQ (300). Davenport. Hotel Le Claire orchestra.
11:15-10-30 WMAQ (300). Cincinnati. Hotel Atlantic orchestra.
11:45-10-30 WMAQ (300). Kansas City. Prolic.
12-10-30 WMAQ (300). Los Angeles. Concert.
12-10-30 WMAQ (300). Los Angeles. Orchestra.
12-10-30 WMAQ (300). Cincinnati. Program.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Photograph Frames, \$1



PHOTOGRAPH frames of wood finished in gold and brown tones, carved with attractive design. Hinged easel back; sizes 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 to 8 x 10. Very reasonably priced at \$1.

Photograph Frames,
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"PRINTPACK"

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Name and address in dark blue ink on paper and envelopes of smooth white finish.
200 single Sheets, 6x7 inches, with 100 Envelopes to match, \$1.
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100 semi-business Sheets with 100 Envelopes to match, \$1.50.

Printpack Desk, First Floor, North, Wabash

Junior Spring Fashion Show for Boys and Girls,
Today, 10:30 A. M., Junior Floor

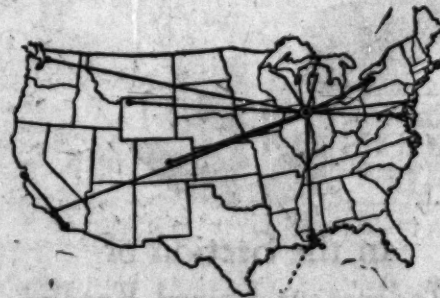
The National Bank of the REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO

JOHN A. LYNCH, Chairman of the Board
DAVID R. FORBES, Vice Chairman
GEORGE WOODRUFF, Vice Chairman
RUDOLPH E. OTTE, President

La Salle and Adams Streets • Phone State 4600

Ten Trips That You Can Take This Summer

Spring is officially here! Summer, with its vacation periods, is just around the corner. And our Travel Department is ready—ready with advance information, facts and figures on most any vacation trip you might desire. Among others are these ten most popular jaunts, i. e., Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., the Wisconsin Lakes, the Michigan Resorts, Pike's Peak, Yellowstone Park, California, Panama Canal and the Pacific Northwest. These trips—all ordinary expenses included—range in cost from \$100 to \$750 per person. But the expense need not worry you. Possibly it would if it all had to come out of one pay check. But there is another way, a safe, sure, easy way. For instance, there



are just 16 weeks between now and the middle of July—and for every hundred dollars you need simply save \$6.25 per week. In other words, if you want \$100 for vacation money by July 11th, open a "Republic" Vacation Account today, add \$6.25 to it each week and on July 11th you will have \$100.00 and 3% interest besides. If you want \$200.00, \$300.00 or \$400.00, just deposit two, three or four times that amount. And isn't a two or three weeks' trip to the Coast worth that weekly trip to the bank? And isn't today the best day to start? Our Savings Department will be glad to explain the plan and our Travel Department will be glad to arrange all details of the trip. Come in today and get started.

Our Travel Department Will Be Glad to Help You

To Our Neighbors in the "Home Insurance Building"

You will find a Combination Checking-Savings Account at the "Republic" a real convenience, not only because it will enable you to budget your expenses, increase your savings, pay your bills by check on a big, strong National Bank, and receive 3% interest on your savings—all in one account—but because you will find that congenial, "homey," neighborly spirit. And we're just across the street. Drop in today or any day—you'll find us equipped, ready and willing to serve you.



Our Savings Department is Open Today and Every Saturday
from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Business Days from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

(COPYRIGHTED, N. E. R., 1925.)

Sending Money to Ireland for Easter

If you are contemplating sending money to friends or relatives in Europe for Easter, as many of our depositors do on this and other holiday occasions, this bank will be glad to serve you. We have excellent banking connections in Ireland—the Munster and Leinster Bank and the Belfast Banking Company—and equally as good connections in every other foreign country. It is easy to send money abroad through this bank. Come in!



FREE Excursion One Day Sale Sunday, March 22nd Large Garden Tracts 120x132 ft. \$600

Terms \$120 Cash, \$10 Monthly
Prices Advance Monday, March 23rd

Northwest Highlands is the newest and highest residential part of Arlington Heights, Chicago's fastest-growing suburb of over 5,000 population. 40 minutes from the Loop—54 trains daily—low monthly fare. Located close to express station, quarter million dollar high school, grade schools, churches and new theater.

Price Includes Improved Streets

BE SURE TO GO ON THIS FREE EXCURSION AND LOOK OVER THESE GREAT BARGAINS

Meet our representatives wearing the three-colored badge (red-white-and-blue) at Gate No. 10, Chicago & Northwestern station, Canal and Madison Streets, Sunday, March 22nd. They will have free transportation for you and family and friends. Be sure to bring your wife and family. It will cost you nothing to see these bargains.

TRAINS LEAVE SUNDAY

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R.W.	9:30 A. M.
Canal and Madison Sts., Gate 10.....	10:40 A. M.
	1:15 P. M.
	2:40 P. M.
Irving Park Station, Irving Park Blvd.	9:49 A. M.
and Avondale Avenue.....	10:55 A. M.
	1:31 P. M.
	2:59 P. M.

Our representatives wearing red-white-and-blue badges will be at both stations with free transportation for you and family.

ONE-DAY SALE ONLY

If you wish to drive out Sunday, take Northwest Highway or Rand Road to Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights, west on Euclid Avenue to high school and north to our office on the property.

Branigar Bros. Co.
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago

ALASKA

Easy to reach. A delightful 1,000-mile cruise in either direction from Vancouver or Victoria. You can do it in 9 days at surprisingly low cost—

Round Trip \$90 Meals & Berth Included

Fares Canadian Pacific "Princess" steamers take you there in luxurious comfort. Make it a Side Trip on your journey to the Pacific Coast this summer through the glorious Canadian Pacific Rockies. Book early. Phone, write or call for complete information.

Canadian Pacific Offices
701 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
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Chicago, Ill.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take
Bromo Quinine
tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Price 30c.

Business Girls Like Cuticura

Because it keeps the complexion clear, the hands soft and the hair lustrous. The Soap, used daily, cleanses and purifies, while the Ointment soothes and heals. Cuticura "Talcum" is an ideal toilet powder.

Keep Cuticura Ointment and Talcum in your bathroom. Sample with free Cuticura Soap. Cuticura Soaping Stick 25c.

HAFFA-WALKER BATTLE AT GROWING H

First Plea for the
Draws Rebuttal

Yesterday's judicial action in the quarrel between Judge Henry M. Walker and Judge J. J. Walker, who was charged with the murder of the late Mayor William Hale, was a dramatic one. It looks as if this morning in the Criminal Court, Judge Walker will tie up an even tighter knot. The original fight, in which Walker was charged with the murder of the late Mayor, was a dramatic one. It looks as if this morning in the Criminal Court, Judge Walker will tie up an even tighter knot. The original fight, in which Walker was charged with the murder of the late Mayor, was a dramatic one. It looks as if this morning in the Criminal Court, Judge Walker will tie up an even tighter knot.

Judge Walker, for all that is reputed to have done, was exceedingly reticent. Attorney John J. Healy, a representative from the association appointed the affair did all the talking. Judge Lindsay, who was standing before Judge Walker, Mr. Healy declared charges against the judge. He said that the judge was "an effort on professional bondsmen of the courts."

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ONE OF VEST ROBBERS IS IN \$10,000

Robert Melcher, who with partners was arrested at the hotel, charged with holding in the vestibules of their threatening to kidnap the not given money and jewelry to the grand jury yesterday. His companions raised in the Grand Court on March 24.

CAR

In the Silk

To

A very special to featured group, low, and to find savings in choice. Stylized Frocks.

Some of these all made by hand. Others have wide and unusual telling effect.

The Frocks

HAFFA-WALKER BATTLE AT LAW GROWING HOTTER

First Plea for the Latter
Draws Rebuke.

Yesterday's judicial attempt to settle the quarrel between Municipal Judge Henry M. Walker of the Chicago avenue police court and Titus Haffa, Barrett-Crowe committeeman in the Forty-third ward, fomented a better scrap than ever.

It looks as if this morning's session in the Criminal court before Judge Haffa will tie up the affair in an even tighter knot.

The original fight, in which Judge Walker is charged with having denounced Haffa in court as a professional bondsman and then ordered Sheriff Henry Bornhuf and William D. Beatty to eject Haffa, seemed a lullaby compared to the noise and crowds and turmoil in the Criminal Court building yesterday.

Judge Walker says less.

Judge Walker, for all the talking he is reputed to have done in his court, was exceedingly reticent yesterday. Attorney John J. Healy, his counsel, and a representative from the Chicago Bar Association appointed to look into the affair did all the talking for the judge.

Standing before Judge William Lindsay, Mr. Healy declared that Haffa's charges against the judge and his bail on the ground of assault and battery was "an effort on the part of professional bondsmen to intimidate the courts."

Judge Lindsay retorted, "It is just such things as this which started the whole affair. The remarks were unjust, for unjust and unwarranted."

"And untrue," chimed in Aid. Arthur F. Albert (43d), who, with Attorney Edgar Cook, is counsel for Haffa.

Judge Lindsay too busy.

Judge Lindsay, who was busy with another case, referred that matter against Judge Walker back to Chief Justice Hopkins of the criminal court for reassignment.

Judge Hopkins then assigned the case to Judge Wells, who was absent, as all concerned discovered soon, so by agreement, the case went over until 10 o'clock this morning.

Haffa's battalion of witnesses were mostly former defendants whom Judge Walker had fined in a way that had displeased them.

They all will be on deck today.

**ONE OF VESTIBULE
ROBBERS IS HELD
IN \$10,000 BAIL**

Robert Melcher, who with three companions was arrested at the Southmoor hotel, charged with holding up women in the vestibules of their houses and threatening to kidnap their children if not given money and jewels, was held to the grand jury yesterday in \$10,000 bonds. His companions will be arraigned in the Grand Crossing court on March 24.

LABOR TRYING TO SHEATHE STRIKE WEAPONS: GREEN

Prefers Council, Says
A. F. of L. Chief.

Cambridge, Mass., March 20.—Modern organized labor "prefers the conference table to the strike field," said William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address at the Harvard Union tonight.

"Between capital and labor," he said, "there is an interdependence so fixed and irrevocable as to make complete success attainable only through cooperation and understanding that modern trade unionism is addressing itself."

"It is not a disagreement over wages which causes the most bitter industrial conflicts. It is the denial of the workers' right to organize and to bargain collectively."

"The assurance of complete success through the medium of collective bargaining must be predicated on a mutuality of interest in industry. Inasmuch as collective bargaining is based and founded on group action, the union of the workers must be unreservedly recognized. In similar fashion, the right of employers to control, direct, and manage industry, and to receive a fair return on invested capital must be willingly conceded."

Judge Lindsay retorted, "It is just such things as this which started the whole affair. The remarks were unjust, for unjust and unwarranted."

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JEWISH ORGAN ATTACKS RABBIS WHO SELL WINE

New York, March 20.—[Special.]—"The Sacramental Wine Scandal" is the title of an article in the current issue of the American Hebrew, "a magazine for American Jews." The article is by Leo R. Sack, Washington correspondent, and purports to describe "how the privilege accorded by congress for Jewish ceremonial observance is abused. The article says: 'The scandal of the sacramental wine exemption calls to high heaven for redress,' says Rabbi Abraham Simon of Washington, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. 'Abuses by alleged rabbis of the sacramental wine privileges constitute a near national scandal,' echoes Assistant Prohibition Commissioner James E. Jones, the administrative officer of the nation's huge prohibition enforcement machinery.'

"In Washington, literally under the shadow of the capitol dome, bootleggers openly take orders for and make deliveries of cartons containing one gallon bottles of wine originally delivered to rabbis. Gentile bootleggers accommodate their customers with Jewish sacramental wines as readily as they deliver Scotch."

"This wine is sold to virtually all corners. Gentiles staging celebrations at their homes proudly offer their guests wine from bottles marked with an Hebrew inscription. Even negroes have boasted of the ease with which they can have obtained Jewish wines. Why fool with one-day-old 'corn' it is asked when one can get properly aged wines intended for Jewish consumption?"

Judge Lindsay retorted, "It is just such things as this which started the whole affair. The remarks were unjust, for unjust and unwarranted."

"And untrue," chimed in Aid. Arthur F. Albert (43d), who, with Attorney Edgar Cook, is counsel for Haffa.

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6 KILLED, 9 HURT IN WRECK NEAR CARLINVILLE, ILL.

Traction Cars Crash
at Crossing.

Carlinsville, Ill., March 20.—Six persons were dead and three more are expected to die tonight as the result of a head-on collision between two Illinois Traction system cars south of here this afternoon. Nine were injured.

The dead are: Labe Shannon, 13, Virden; George Goldberg, St. Louis; Henry Robinson, 14, Carlinsville High school student; William Peale, St. Louis, motorman; an unidentified man, and Mrs. Marie Marienke, Gillespie, who died in a Springfield hospital.

The severely injured are: Mrs. John

48 CINCINNATI COPS INDICTED IN BOOZE QUIZ

Force Is Crippled by
U. S. Charges.

Cincinnati, O., March 20.—Chief of Police William Copehan tonight was reorganizing the Cincinnati police force as a result of the suspension from duty of forty-eight policemen and detectives following their indictment by a special federal grand jury on charges of violating the national prohibition law. Only one member of the night detective squad was not indicted.

United States District Attorney Harvey E. Mau filed a second indictment late today against Lieut. Aubrey Houston, two sergeants, three detectives, and six patrolmen. The indictment charges that they conspired to violate the federal prohibition act and the Harrison anti-traffic law.

Houston's bond was fixed at \$15,000 and those of the detectives and patrolmen at from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each. There was a report at the city hall

Calles to Return Railways to Owners in August

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Three in Auto Killed by Train on Missouri Pacific

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A Stupendous Opportunity to Own a Home

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Hand Made Rag Rugs by
School Children
Today is the last day of this
interesting exhibit.

Mandel Brothers

These rag rugs are designed
and executed by the children
of the Board of Education
Playgrounds.
Tenth floor, State

Misses' ensemble suits
all the newest modes at \$50
this unusually low price



Smartly clad to meet spring
in a costume complete—really a dress and a separate coat for this price.

Wear them every hour of the day
if you would always feel suitably and comfortably
dressed. The silk crepe dresses are elaborate
enough for informal dances; coats of charmeuse
or kashene are tailored for street wear.
Fourth floor, State.

Stripes, drop-stitching, and gay colors
lend chic to spring, 1925

Silk sport hose
Most exceptional values

Full fashioned 1.95 Lisle tops



Of distinct smartness, these colorful hose may
be chosen in either drop stitch or plain models
and are available in
Cinnamon, beige, pearl, nude, peach, champagne, white skin
with blue, rose, lavender or other colored stripes
forming attractive plaids with the drop stitching.
These values are not likely of duplication as the
season advances.
First floor, State.

The boys' section welcomes spring with
Norfolk models and
English vest suits at



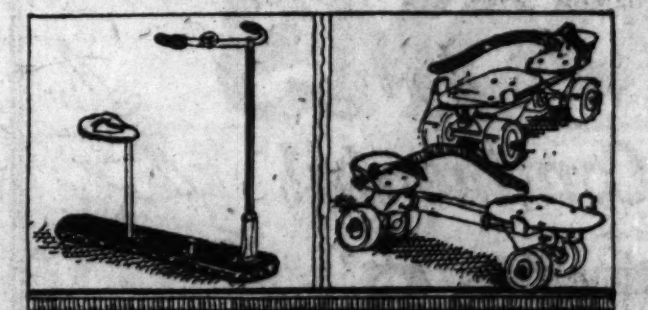
In the new grays, London
lavender, powder blues and
tans—the season's newest
colors—in a broad assortment
of newly patterned
fabrics. Sizes and styles
for boys from 7 to 17 years.

Confirmation
suits, 16.50
—of navy blue serge
two pairs trousers

All-wool serge of substantial
weight, carefully tailored
to give service. Sizes
6 to 18 years.

New hats and caps in the
lighter shades and newer
shapes; 1.75 to 4.95.

For the younger
racing set
Rubber tired
skatemobiles



Spring's almost here
—so what about
Ball-bearing
roller skates

There is no better vehicle
than this skatemobile to
dash out and greet the
spring. It has adjustable
bicycle type seat, ball
bearing wheels with rubber
tires, bell and brake.
Toy Department, tenth floor.

These roller skates are
constructed especially for
sidewalk skating. They
have heavy steel ball
bearing rolls; adjustable
to fit all sizes of shoes—
for both boys and girls.
Sporting Goods, tenth floor.

Juniors' new apparel

Sizes
13 to 17
years



Kasharine
frocks, 13.50

Long sleeves or short
The long sleeved models
have contrasting crepe de
chêne vestes, cuffs, and
ties; the short sleeved
dresses have contrasting
collars and cuffs and ap-
plique trimming.

Winnie Winkle
suits, 24.75
Of light tweeds

are these very new sus-
pender skirts with match-
ing coats. Full silk lin-
ings and splendid tailor-
ing are remarkable in
suits at this price. Colors:
tan or gray mixtures.
Fourth floor, State.

Irish linen
handkerchiefs

Women's
sized, at 18c

of a fine grade white Irish
linen, they have assorted
hems. This low price af-
fords unusual savings.

Men's
special 50c

Shirred hemstitched, full
size, handkerchiefs of
fine Irish linen.
First floor, State.

Special heavy
silver plated
water pitcher

platinum
finished 7.50

Pure silver, on a heavy
nickel base, makes these
full size, round pitchers.

Double
vegetable dish
10.50

This full size vegetable
dish has an old English
border and side handles.
First floor, Walnut.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks
Silk Frocks, Greatly Reduced
To \$12.50, \$15, \$19.75

A very special significance attaches to the term sale as it applies
to featured groups here, for in this section prices are always extremely
low, and to find them still further reduced assures the most substantial
savings in choosing a new outfit.

Styles and Materials Are Those Smart Now
Frocks of Gaily Printed Silks with Lacy Collars
Frocks of Colorful Silk Crepes or Satins

Some of these frocks are imported,
all made by hand and very lovely.
Others have wide pleated bands, panels
and unusual ornaments placed with
telling effect.

Many are trimmed with embroidery.
Others with applique. Colors include
the shades smart now. Every size is
included in the assortment, but not in
every style.

The Frocks Sketched Are Priced According to Style

Fourth floor, East.

Semi-annual event—in which leading makers co-operate with us to produce

Coats for women and misses

Very special at \$65 Regular and extra sizes

Among them you will find newest styles, newest fabrics, newest colors; trimmed with
squirrel, badger, monkey, skunk, kit fox, and vicuña furs.

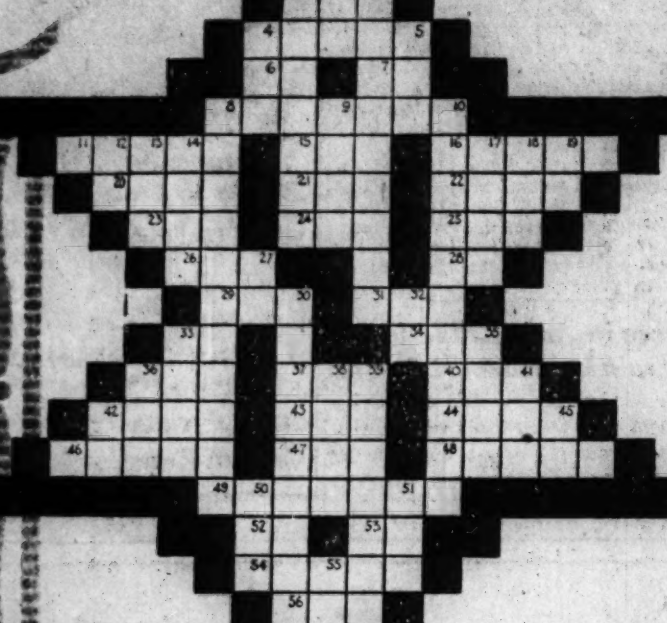
Fourth floor, State.

Fourth floor, East.

Fourth floor, State.

Something New in a Cross Word Design

BOGEY TIME, SIX MINUTES



By Mrs. P. H. Jaxon, 2329 Commonwealth avenue, Chicago.

TRIBUTE will pay \$25 for each cross word puzzle accepted. They must be original, must interlock, and must have accurate definitions. The designs must be neat and attractive in order to insure consideration. No puzzles will be returned. Address Cross Word Puzzles, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ACROSS.

Mean, vulgar fellow.

Preposition meaning above.

Note of musical scale.

Small particle.

Number of men who relieve each other.

Leafy plant.

Large vessel.

Small particle.

Yesterdays Puzzle Solved

ACROSS.

Mean, vulgar fellow.

Preposition meaning above.

Note of musical scale.

Small particle.

Number of men who relieve each other.

Leafy plant.

Large vessel.

Small particle.

Yesterdays Puzzle Solved

BOOKS

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy.

"The Carolinian," by Rafael Sabatini.

"Orphan Island," by Rose Macaulay.

"The Reckless Lady," by Rose Macaulay.

"Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis.

"O'Malley of Shanganagh," by Donn Byrne.

NON-FICTION.

"Life of Abraham Lincoln," by William Barton.

"Twice Thirty," by Edward Bok.

"To Lhasa in Disguise," by William McGovern.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"Orphan Island," by Rose Macaulay.

"The Matriarch," by G. B. Stern.

"The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"Popular History of American Inventions," by W. Kaempffert.

"Weber and Fields," by Felix Isman.

"Woodrow Wilson," by William Allen White.

News of European Authors and Their Latest Writings

By Sidney Dark

[English Critic]

George Blake is a young Glasgow journeyman who about a year ago journeyed to London, after the manner of his kind. But he is still interested in the home town, of the Clyde, and is pressing a book on the Clyde which is interesting to those who are interested in the Clyde.

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fighting." He hints at the guess that will be used and of their appalling effect, and if he is to be regarded as a reliable prophet, in the next war it will be far safer and far less unpleasant to be a soldier in the trenches than a civilian behind the line. Mr. Haldane poses as a detached scientist. As a matter of fact, he is a most effective peace propagandist.

The English artistic genius of the eighteenth century was not Oscar Wilde, whose writing was never more than good second rate, but Aubrey Beardsley, whose genius was literary as well as pictorial. There should therefore be considerable interest in a forthcoming volume, "The Beardsley Period," by Osbert Burdett, in which the work of Beardsley and his contemporaries, most of them now quite forgotten, is brought to the attention of the public.

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LAWYER SCORES MRS. DENNSTOWN AND COLONEL TOO

Finish Evidence; Start Arguments Monday.

Cheney, Wyo., March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Taking of testimony upon which Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy will decide who is entitled to the possession of Teapot Dome was ended in federal court here today. Only closing arguments remain to be delivered before the legal die is completely cast, and these will begin Monday.

Tension was added to the case this afternoon when Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, judge advocate general of the navy, appeared for former Secretary of the Navy Denby, in response to a subpoena by the defense. He produced certificates from Secretaries Wilbur and Kellogg asking Judge Kennedy to keep from the court record certain documents of the navy department and to deal with the navy war plans and the international situation.

Court Keeps Out Documents. Judge Kennedy granted the request and excused the witnesses. Secretary Wilbur's certificate said these documents contained "matters of importance to the nation, which, if disclosed, would be inimical to the interests of the United States." The Kellogg certificate was similarly worded. Attorney Martin W. Littleton said the defense would not insist on the disclosure of military or naval secrets when such action might be harmful to the nation, but that the government should take cognizance of the fact that the question was not pressed.

Anxious to Avoid Trouble. "It is unfortunate we have to decide this by inference," said Judge Kennedy. "But respect must be given the heads of our departments. We do not wish to stir up trouble between the judicial and administrative branches of the government; there is too much dissension between government departments already."

After reading of a minor stipulation and the introduction of scattered letters and other documents the defense rested.

Waterhouse Case Holds Interest. The Wilson-Barker-Waterhouse case, wherein Mrs. Waterhouse, widow of Frank Waterhouse, is suing Lady Wilson-Barker and her husband for money she alleges Lady Wilson-Barker obtained from her dead husband through a blackmail plot while she was his mistress, also was of interest today. The evidence was largely from bankers and lawyers. The judge refused a motion to dismiss Sir David Wilson-Barker from the action, declaring he was as responsible as his wife.

FINED AS WOMAN'S ANNOYER. Derry Aikins, 32, of 16 West Ontario street, accused of annoying a woman in the State Lake theater, was fined \$200 and costs yesterday by Municipal Judge Hayes.

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NAVY SECRETS HELD INVIOLEATE IN TEAPOT SUIT

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Harry H. Hyatt, Leader in Music Circles, Killed

Burial will be Monday in Los Angeles

Harry H. Hyatt, 28 years old, prominent in music circles in Chicago and former leader of the Hyatt Milt Society orchestra, was instantly killed yesterday near Monrovia, Cal., when his automobile was struck by a train at a crossing.

Burial will be Monday in Los Angeles.

IN MEMORIAM. GEORGE—Stella R. Geller, fond mother of George, died March 21, 1923. Goss but not forgotten.

AMUNDSEN—Andrew Amundsen, age 67 years, died March 20, 1926, at his home, 405 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. He was a native of Norway and was a member of the Norwegian American Club.

BARKER—Robert Emmet Barker, beloved son of Robert P. and Jane, nee Kilduff, died March 20, 1926, at his home, 405 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. He was a native of Ireland and was a member of the Irish American Club.

BIDDLE—Noble Levere Biddle, March 20, 1926, at his home, 405 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. He was a native of Ireland and was a member of the Irish American Club.

BURKE—The Rev. Thomas A. Burke, pastor of St. Luke's church, River Forest, Ill., died March 20, 1926, at his home, 405 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. He was a native of Ireland and was a member of the Irish American Club.

CORRY—Elizabeth Corry, March 20, 1926, at her home, 405 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. She was a native of Ireland and was a member of the Irish American Club.

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DEATH NOTICES

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 10:45 a.m. Subject, "Matter." 10:45 a.m. First church, 4017 Dearborn-st. Second church, 4017 Dearborn-st. Third church, 4017 Dearborn-st.

THE MOODY CHURCH. PLEASE NOTE. That on account of building operations, all SUNDAY services until further notice, will be held in the Moody Church.

PASTOR PHILIPSON. will preach at both services. 7:00-7:30 p.m. NO SERVICE OF SONG, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. SUNDAY SCHOOL, will be held in above building at 10:45 a.m.

CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY. A nonsectarian religious society to foster the knowledge of the world of the right. 410 S. Dearborn-st. Sunday, March 22, at 11 a.m. MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES WILL SPEAK ON "Wisdom from Man's Own Experience: The Last of the World's Great Religions."

M. M. MANGASARIAN. Woods Theater, 11 A. M. "Bishop Brown, tried and convicted of heresy, but not burned alive." PUBLISHED INVITED.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, "Chicago Temple." Dr. John Thompson, Minister. 10:45 a.m. "God and the Cosmos." 8 p.m. "Some Are Long-Road-Strained Traps."

ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Services at 8:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Second service, 7:45 p.m. REVIVAL SERVICES. SECOND SERVICE, 7:45 p.m. REVIVAL SERVICES. SECOND SERVICE, 7:45 p.m.

THE HOME OF THE FUTURE. THE HOME OF THE FUTURE. THE HOME OF THE FUTURE. THE HOME OF THE FUTURE. THE HOME OF THE FUTURE.

BUENA MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 10:45 a.m. "The Home of the Future." 8 p.m. "The Home of the Future."

THE NEW FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Sunday, March 22, 10:45 a.m. "The Home of the Future." 8 p.m. "The Home of the Future."

Donn Byrne Written About Poignant

By Fanny Byrne

Donn Byrne has written these little books which contain some of the rugged brier wood. "O'Malley" is called, and "Marco Polo" and "O'Malley" is the story of a man who does not depend at all on the rugged brier wood.

It is the story of a man who does not depend at all on the rugged brier wood. "O'Malley" is called, and "Marco Polo" and "O'Malley" is the story of a man who does not depend at all on the rugged brier wood.

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A Clean Sweep

25,000 Brooms

For a One Day Sale

Regular Price 69c—Save 10c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

CRAIG KENNEDY Comes Through Again!

The Fourteen Points

By ARTHUR B. REEVE

"Here," says Robert H. Davis, one of America's most famous editors, "are concealed mysteries, plots and situations calculated to satisfy the most exacting student of the great unsolved."

Here, too, is something new in mystery stories—something which invests each of these tales with all the lure of a cross-word puzzle. Get a copy and see, with the help of the titles, how many of these mysteries you can solve before you read the end of the story!

Wherever Books Are Sold \$2.00

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Publishers Since 1817 New York, N. Y.

See Harper's Magazine for Announcements of the Better Schools and Colleges.

THE SIGN OF EVIL

By Anthony Wynne

"Has the same quality of unusual fascination, of dread foreboding which overclouds the tales of Poe, Lovecraft and Doyle."

A malignant evil linked with the ancient past gives a sinister touch to the murder of Sir William Armand. It is the only clue, and Hailey soon knows that he is watching with a man of malignant cunning, while the life of another man hangs on the issue. But at the risk of his own life, he uncovers the mental links which reveal the criminal and the cause of his gruesome deed.

At all Bookstores, \$2.00

J. R. LIPPINCOTT CO.

Advertise in The Tribune

ROSEHILL CEMETERY

Unusually large selection of Family Lots, Mausoleums, Perpetual Care and other services. Write for Circular.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

30 COMMISSIONERS' Lot Sales

Will be held at any time.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.

104 N. Michigan-st. 612 Davis-st. (entrance)

MONUMENT

MARBLE OR GRANITE

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO.

Will be correct and durable. Free booklets.

104 N. Michigan-st. 612 Davis-st. (entrance)

OSBORN BREAKS WORLD MARK AS I. A. C. WINS TITLE

TABLE OF POINTS

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS	POINTS
I. A. C. 1st	87
Northwestern 2nd	40
University of Chicago 3rd	15
University of Wisconsin 4th	10
University of Michigan 5th	5
University of Illinois 6th	5
University of Minnesota 7th	5
University of Pennsylvania 8th	5
University of California 9th	5
University of Texas 10th	5
University of Oregon 11th	5
University of Washington 12th	5
University of Stanford 13th	5
University of Yale 14th	5
University of Harvard 15th	5
University of Columbia 16th	5
University of Princeton 17th	5
University of Brown 18th	5
University of Johns Hopkins 19th	5
University of Pennsylvania 20th	5

Featured by the record performance of Harold Osborn of the I. A. C., who broke the world's indoor mark of 6 feet 6 inches, made in the Kansas City A. C. game a short time ago. In addition to this sterling performance, Osborn was the individual star of the game with 17 points, garnered in five events.

Next to Osborn's performance was that of Clarence Brickman, the former University of Chicago athlete, who won the 70 yard high hurdles and tied the world's indoor record of 38.4 seconds for the event. Brickman defeated his teammate, Wallace, by a scant foot, while Ivay Riley of the I. A. C. finished in third place.

Smashing the record Osborn just tied the bar in his effort. The leap bettered his previous world's indoor mark of 6 feet 6 inches, made in the Kansas City A. C. game a short time ago. In addition to this sterling performance, Osborn was the individual star of the game with 17 points, garnered in five events.

Girls' Relay Team Record. The Midwest A. C. girls' relay team established what was claimed by Trainer Tom Eck a new world's record of 1:14.84 for the one-third mile women's relay race.

Although the games were featured by some excellent performances, only a small crowd turned out. Summaries:

CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK EVENTS.
1,000 yard run—Won by I. A. C. 1:14.84. Second, Northwestern; third, University of Chicago; fourth, University of Wisconsin; fifth, University of Michigan; sixth, University of Illinois; seventh, University of Minnesota; eighth, University of Pennsylvania; ninth, University of California; tenth, University of Texas; eleventh, University of Oregon; twelfth, University of Washington; thirteenth, University of Stanford; fourteenth, University of Yale; fifteenth, University of Harvard; sixteenth, University of Columbia; seventeenth, University of Princeton; eighteenth, University of Brown; nineteenth, University of Johns Hopkins; twentieth, University of Pennsylvania.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIELD EVENTS.
Shot put—Won by I. A. C. 46 ft. 9 in. Second, Northwestern; third, University of Chicago; fourth, University of Wisconsin; fifth, University of Michigan; sixth, University of Illinois; seventh, University of Minnesota; eighth, University of Pennsylvania; ninth, University of California; tenth, University of Texas; eleventh, University of Oregon; twelfth, University of Washington; thirteenth, University of Stanford; fourteenth, University of Yale; fifteenth, University of Harvard; sixteenth, University of Columbia; seventeenth, University of Princeton; eighteenth, University of Brown; nineteenth, University of Johns Hopkins; twentieth, University of Pennsylvania.

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS.
70 yard dash—Won by I. A. C. 10.8 seconds. Second, Northwestern; third, University of Chicago; fourth, University of Wisconsin; fifth, University of Michigan; sixth, University of Illinois; seventh, University of Minnesota; eighth, University of Pennsylvania; ninth, University of California; tenth, University of Texas; eleventh, University of Oregon; twelfth, University of Washington; thirteenth, University of Stanford; fourteenth, University of Yale; fifteenth, University of Harvard; sixteenth, University of Columbia; seventeenth, University of Princeton; eighteenth, University of Brown; nineteenth, University of Johns Hopkins; twentieth, University of Pennsylvania.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.
70 yard dash—Won by I. A. C. 10.8 seconds. Second, Northwestern; third, University of Chicago; fourth, University of Wisconsin; fifth, University of Michigan; sixth, University of Illinois; seventh, University of Minnesota; eighth, University of Pennsylvania; ninth, University of California; tenth, University of Texas; eleventh, University of Oregon; twelfth, University of Washington; thirteenth, University of Stanford; fourteenth, University of Yale; fifteenth, University of Harvard; sixteenth, University of Columbia; seventeenth, University of Princeton; eighteenth, University of Brown; nineteenth, University of Johns Hopkins; twentieth, University of Pennsylvania.

Final Mat and Ring Bouts at Fort Sheridan Tonight.
The final wrestling and boxing bouts of the Sixth Army Corps area will be staged tonight at Fort Sheridan. For the past week contestants have been battling nightly for supremacy in the elimination contests. There will be two wrestling bouts and eight boxing matches.

Chicago Woman Loses in Golf Meet Final.
Hot Springs, Ark., March 20.—Mrs. G. R. Hodges of Columbus, O., today won the annual tournament for ladies over the course of the Hot Springs Golf and Country club when she defeated Mrs. J. W. Russell of Chicago, 5 and 4.

RAVENSWOOD WINS TITLE.
Ravenwood won the Midwest basketball championship by defeating Open Park 16 to 8 at Harrison gym last night. Ravenwood, Park played hard by Harrison, 22 to 10, in a curtain raiser.

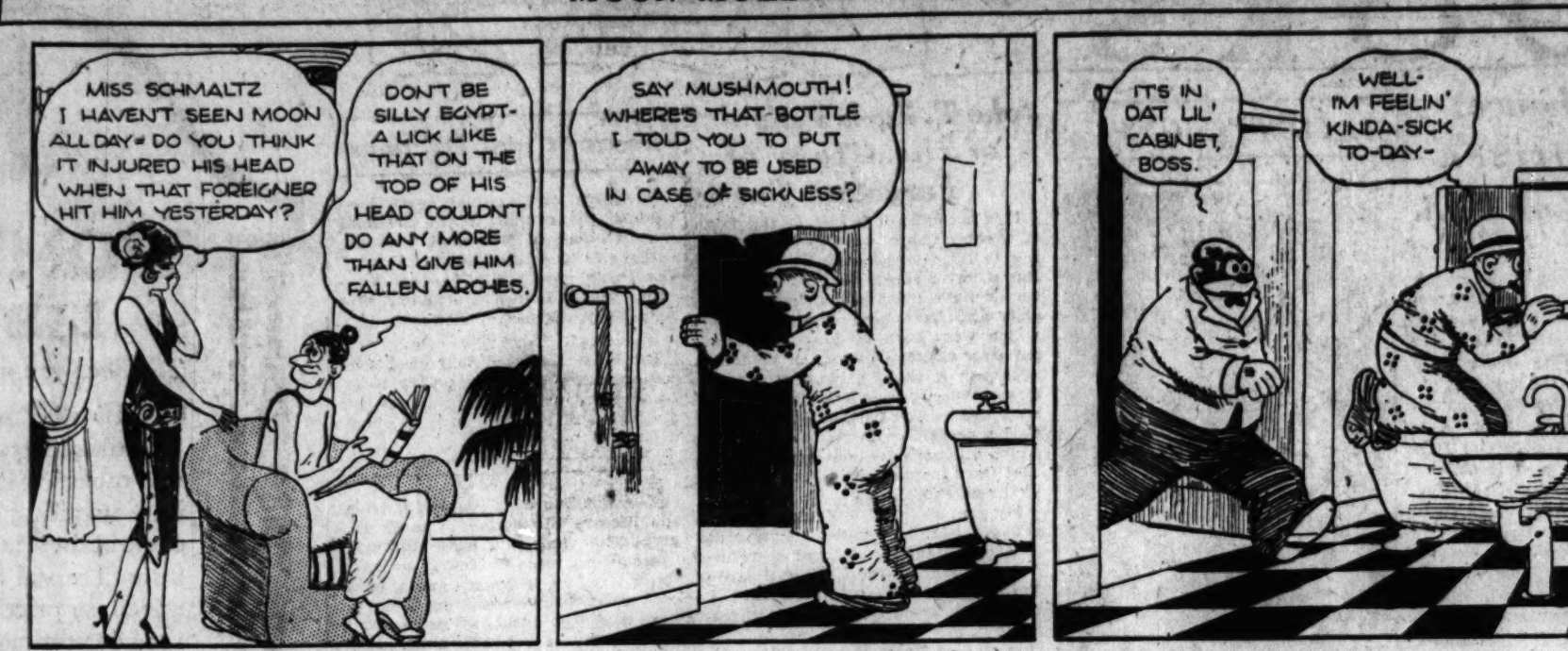
Girls' Basketball.
Northwestern, 10; Rockley, 8.

Valentino For Combining.
A New Combining Cream

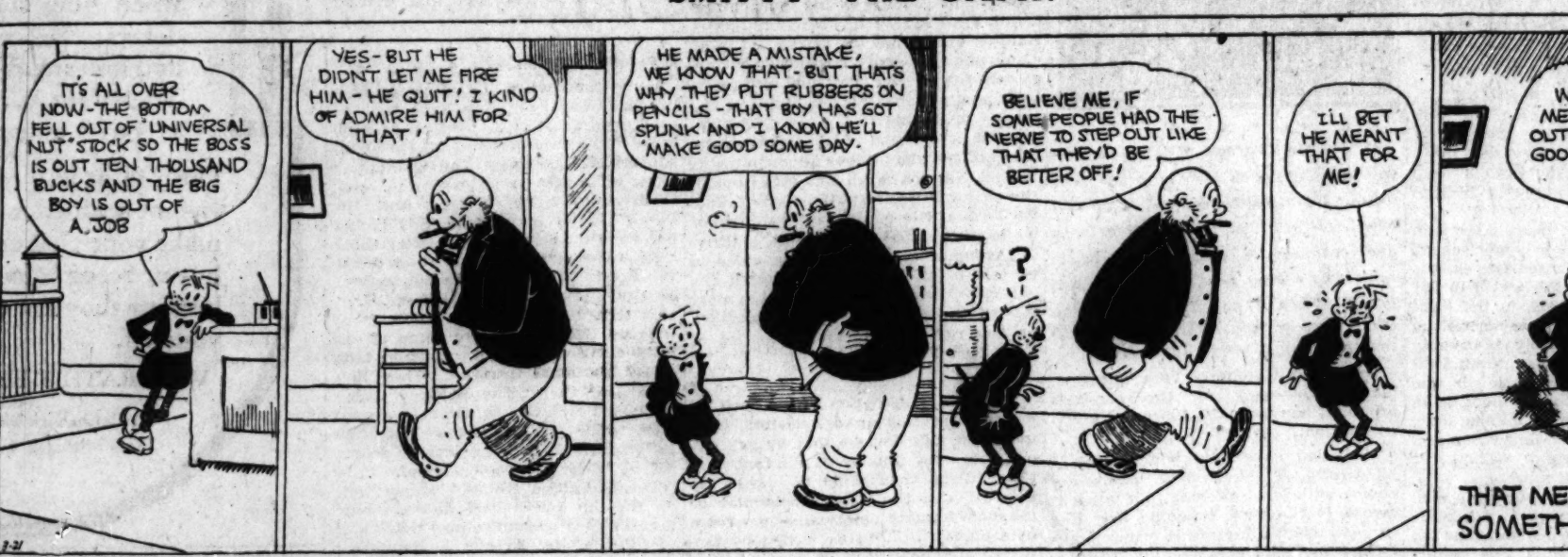
Valentino For Combining.
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MOON MULLINS—THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM



SMITTY—THE OATH!



ATLANTIC CITY LEADS N. U. SWIM PRELIMS

BY HOWARD ROBERTS.
Smashing two national interscholastic relay records and placing men in nearly every event, Atlantic City's crack swimming team practically assured itself of the national title by leading the list of qualifiers in the preliminaries of the tank events of the thirteenth annual track and swimming meet held at Northwestern university yesterday. Chicago and suburban high schools led the field by a substantial margin in the number of men qualifying in the track event. Finals in both meets will be run off in Patten gym at 2 p. m. today.

The speedy eastern swimmers more than lived up to their advance reputation and their efforts were little short of phenomenal for prep paddlers. Competing with Senn High in the final heat of the 160 yard relay, the Atlantic City quartet of Scherer, Turner, Bew and Uhl churned through the tank in the time of 1:17.5, finishing a half a lap ahead of their Chicago opponents. The former record, 1:19.25 was also held by the easterners.

The second record to fall to the New Jersey boys was in the medley relay, when they knocked over five seconds from the mark they set last year, finishing in 3:07.5-10.

In a special exhibition race the Purple relay team, composed of Breyer, Howell, Kimball, Manovitz, Corbett, and Ramsey, broke Yale's intercollegiate record for the 600 yard relay, setting a new mark of 5:44. The old mark was 5:45.5. Following are the qualifiers in the prep events:

SWIMMING EVENTS.
100 yard relay—Atlantic City, Detroit Northwestern, Shaw High, Cleveland; Lane High, Chicago. Best time by Atlantic City, 1:17.5-10.

40 yard free style—Atlantic City, Turner, Atlantic City, Wabash, Detroit Northern, Walker, Englewood. Best time, 1:10.5-10.

100 yard breast stroke—Peterson, Lindholm, Cleveland, Fremont, Belmont, Shaw High, Cleveland. Best time by Peterson, 1:12-10.

200 yard swim—Atlantic City, Shaw, Cleveland, Englewood, Chicago, Detroit Northwestern. Best time, 3:07.5-10.

100 yard back stroke—Atlantic City, Shaw High, Cleveland, Rubel, Detroit Northwestern, Webster, Maine Township. Best time, 1:10.5-10.

100 yard swim—Atlantic City, Turner, Atlantic City, Wabash, Detroit Northern, Walker, Englewood. Best time, 1:10.5-10.

100 yard swim—Atlantic City, Shaw, Cleveland, Englewood, Chicago, Detroit Northwestern. Best time, 3:07.5-10.

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LOYOLA LOSES, ST. MEL WINS IN CATHOLIC MEET



TOURNEY SCORES

SECOND ROUND.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

THIRD ROUND.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

FOURTH ROUND.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

FIFTH ROUND.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

SIXTH ROUND.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

SEVENTH ROUND.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

EIGHTH ROUND.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

NINTH ROUND.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

TENTH ROUND.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

ELEVENTH ROUND.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Twelfth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Thirteenth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Fourteenth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Fifteenth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Sixteenth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Seventeenth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Eighteenth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Nineteenth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Twentieth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Twenty-first Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

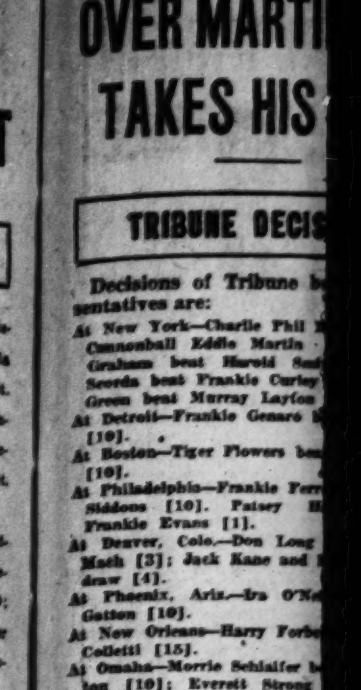
Twenty-second Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Twenty-third Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Twenty-fourth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

Twenty-fifth Round.
St. Mel (Chicago), 16; St. Xavier (Loyola), 11.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.
St. Xavier (Loyola), 11; St. Mel (Chicago), 16.

ROSENBERG OVER MARTIN TAKES HIS



TRIBUTE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune...
As New York—Charlie Hall...
Cannibal Eddie Martin...
Graham best Harold...
Groom best Murray...
At Detroit—Frankie...
At New York—Tiger...
At Philadelphia—Frankie...
At New York—Tiger...
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ELGIN, CHAMPAIGN WIN WAY TO STATE FINALS

Champaign, Ill., March 20.—Elgin and Champaign will battle tomorrow for the Illinois high school basketball championship. Champaign eliminated Marion, 23 to 15, in tonight's first game, and last year's state prep champions outlasted Canton, 31 to 15, in the second semi-final.

Elgin, Elgin forward, scored the largest number of points for the night with seven baskets and a free throw. Champaign's ace, McCullister, sank five baskets for the second highest total.

Marion lacked the finish that Champaign revealed in subduing the downstater. Elgin guarded tightly, but missed many chances at the baskets in the second game. So closely did the

SEES ARGUMENT FOR RAIL HISTORY

BY SCRUTATOR

"Dear Sir: I read with interest, 'All sides profit by the argument,' March 16. It occurred to me that you would be interested in reading the paragraph on the New York state bonds canal in Gov. Smith's message to the New York legislature a few weeks ago. A copy was sent me and I enclose it herewith.

"It has often seemed unfortunate to me that the arguments for waterways be so largely of oratory and so little of statistics. In the face of experience of New York state it is the part of wisdom to proceed to complete a similar waterway from Chicago to the Mississippi river."

Gov. Smith's figures have been so widely quoted that there is no need to repeat them. The old Erie canal was a nation building success. By the time it had become obsolete the nation needed to connect the great ship routes of the lakes and the ocean, a seaway—not a half way project like the barge canal. However, the time had come to the barge canal hasn't been said yet.

Any railroad student finds in tens of billions when he specifies the increased railroad plans that this country will have to build by 1950. If we are going to need all that additional rail plant the writer suspects that there is going to be enough traffic to support a good many waterways, whenever waterways are planned and executed with the traffic freight that has been denied to railroads, since the early wild cat days of unthoughtful construction.

The question of inland water transportation and seaway like Panama is, of course, different, but here is an interesting state of affairs which our correspondent may consider.

Competent traffic men tell this writer that it takes about eighteen to twenty days to put ordinary freight across this continent by rail. The ships are actually getting goods from coast to coast in from thirty to thirty-five days, when speed is required. The railroads lose much of their advantages of speed over the ships. The shipper by sea does not have to keep his money tied up very much longer. Unless the railroads can get through or through the terminals and points of interchange faster than at present, and it will take billions to make an improvement in that, the railroads cannot successfully combat the ships unless the water route is kept up to 90 percent of the rail rates.

All may not agree to this statement, but those who say it ought to know what they are talking about. Now, it is an interesting fact that the New York state bonds of 90 percent of the rail rates the barge line on the Mississippi is right now holding its own pretty well.

The writer once went to New Orleans and that barge line was so hand-capped by inadequate equipment and by last-minute in other government departments, which should be taken care of through or through the terminals. But not having enough engineering or technical information upon which to base real criticisms, these impressions have mostly been kept in storage. That the barge line is going to come into two years later, and with little addition to its power units, is a basis for the hunch that the lakes to the gulf route is a practical project.

N. Y. Shareholders of C. & O. Form Committee
New York, March 20.—New York interests holding Chesapeake and Ohio railway stock will be represented on a new protective committee which was formed today to cooperate with a similar committee, headed by George Cole Scott of Richmond, Va., in opposing the proposed lease of the road to the Yan Streetcar and Gas Company of Baltimore. The New York committee is headed by Everett Jacobs. Proxies from more than 1,000 stockholders, it was said, were held by the committee.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET

No. Bonds	High	Low	Close
110 do 1927	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
110 do 1928	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
110 do 1929	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2
110 do 1930	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
110 do 1931	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2
110 do 1932	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2
110 do 1933	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2
110 do 1934	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
110 do 1935	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
110 do 1936	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
110 do 1937	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
110 do 1938	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
110 do 1939	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
110 do 1940	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
110 do 1941	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
110 do 1942	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
110 do 1943	84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2
110 do 1944	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
110 do 1945	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
110 do 1946	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
110 do 1947	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
110 do 1948	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2
110 do 1949	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
110 do 1950	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
110 do 1951	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
110 do 1952	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
110 do 1953	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
110 do 1954	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
110 do 1955	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
110 do 1956	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
110 do 1957	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
110 do 1958	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
110 do 1959	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
110 do 1960	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
110 do 1961	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
110 do 1962	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
110 do 1963	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
110 do 1964	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
110 do 1965	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
110 do 1966	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
110 do 1967	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
110 do 1968	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
110 do 1969	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
110 do 1970	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
110 do 1971	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
110 do 1972	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
110 do 1973	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
110 do 1974	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
110 do 1975	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
110 do 1976	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
110 do 1977	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
110 do 1978	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
110 do 1979	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
110 do 1980	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
110 do 1981	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
110 do 1982	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
110 do 1983	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
110 do 1984	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
110 do 1985	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
110 do 1986	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
110 do 1987	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
110 do 1988	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
110 do 1989	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
110 do 1990	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
110 do 1991	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
110 do 1992	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
110 do 1993	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
110 do 1994	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
110 do 1995	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
110 do 1996	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
110 do 1997	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
110 do 1998	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
110 do 1999	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
110 do 2000	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
110 do 2001	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
110 do 2002	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
110 do 2003	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
110 do 2004	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
110 do 2005	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
110 do 2006	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
110 do 2007	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
110 do 2008	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
110 do 2009	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
110 do 2010	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
110 do 2011	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
110 do 2012	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
110 do 2013	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
110 do 2014	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
110 do 2015	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
110 do 2016	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
110 do 2017	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
110 do 2018	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
110 do 2019	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
110 do 2020	7 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2
110 do 2021	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
110 do 2022	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
110 do 2023	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
110 do 2024	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
110 do 2025	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
110 do 2026	1 1/2	1/2	1 1/2
110 do 2027	1/2	0	1/2
110 do 2028	0	0	0
110 do 2029	0	0	0
110 do 2030	0	0	0
110 do 2031	0	0	0
110 do 2032	0	0	0
110 do 2033	0	0	0
110 do 2034	0	0	0
110 do 2035	0	0	0
110 do 2036	0	0	0
110 do 2037	0	0	0
110 do 2038	0	0	0
110 do 2039	0	0	0
110 do 2040	0	0	0
110 do 2041	0	0	0
110 do 2042	0	0	0
110 do 2043	0	0	0
110 do 2044	0	0	0
110 do 2045	0	0	0
110 do 2046	0	0	0
110 do 2047	0	0	0
110 do 2048	0	0	0
110 do 2049	0	0	0
110 do 2050	0	0	0
110 do 2051	0	0	0
110 do 2052	0	0	0
110 do 2053	0	0	0
110 do 2054	0	0	0
110 do 2055	0	0	0
110 do 2056	0	0	0
110 do 2057	0	0	0
110 do 2058	0	0	0
110 do 2059	0	0	0
110 do 2060	0	0	0
110 do 2061	0	0	0
110 do 2062	0	0	0
110 do 2063	0	0	0
110 do 2064	0	0	0
110 do 2065	0	0	0
110 do 2066	0	0	0
110 do 2067	0	0	0
110 do 2068	0	0	0
110 do 2069	0	0	0
110 do 2070	0	0	0
110 do 2071	0	0	0
110 do 2072	0	0	0
110 do 2073	0	0	0
110 do 2074	0	0	0
110 do 2075	0	0	0
110 do 2076	0	0	0
110 do 2077	0	0	0
110 do 2078	0	0	0
110 do 2079	0	0	0
110 do 2080	0	0	0
110 do 2081	0	0	0
110 do 2082	0	0	0
110 do 2083	0	0	0
110 do 2084	0	0	0
110 do 2085	0	0	0
110 do 2086	0	0	0
110 do 2087	0	0	0
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WHEAT ADVANCES PRICES; CORN OFF

BY CHARLES MICHAELS

Rumors of financial difficulties on the continent were largely responsible for a break of 6 to 8¢ in wheat, in Liverpool, and 5¢ in Buenos Aires, but American markets, after an opening decline of 3 to 5¢, started upward, and toward the last there was a stampede on the part of shorts on a Canadian government report suggesting only 25,000,000 bushels for export from March 1 to Aug. 31, and May touched 1.65¢, or 1¢ over the low, and closed at 1.67¢, a net gain of 4¢. Deferred deliveries were 1/2¢ higher. Buenos Aires closed 1/2¢ higher. Chicago showed a heavy undertone from the start, and closed 1/2¢ lower. Oats finished unchanged to 1/2¢ higher, and rye 1/2¢ higher.

Sheets Cover in Wheat

Heavy buying by strong commission houses started in wheat at the opening of the market, and the buying was given to the trade, there was little for sale. May continues to act decidedly tight and closed around 2¢ over the low.

Winnipeg, Man., however, failed to show material strength, and at one time went to a discount under Chicago, with some buying there and selling of Chicago by spreaders, while there was evidence of heavy clearing of spreads between the two markets. Winnipeg closed 1/2¢ higher, and Chicago 1/2¢ higher. Export sales were finally estimated at 600,000 bushels in all positions.

Dust storms were reported in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, and the forecast was for dry weather with high winds, which induced some buying, as traders figured that numerous damage claims would be received. Claims of damage to the Texas and Oklahoma new wheat crop are rapidly increasing.

Corn Under Pressure

The failure of the eastern demand for corn to improve gave that market a heavy undertone throughout the day. With lake navigation scheduled to open within about 30 days and no grain of consequence to be shipped from here, grain handlers generally talk bearish. There was some buying of September wheat against sales of September corn at the difference early, the spread being regarded as too narrow.

Believe the market was 1¢ better as compared with May.

Oats showed more strength than corn, with sales of 50,000 bushels Canadian grain at the seaboard. Newly sown grain in parts of the southwest near gain.

Rye was dull and strength came largely from sympathy with wheat. No report of business of consequence was reported.

Lard in Good Rally

Lard was under pressure from commission houses early, but offerings were absorbed by smaller packers and investors and the close was 1 1/2¢ higher. Ribs were 2 1/2¢ lower, and bellies 1/2¢ higher to 1¢ lower. Prices follow:

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Table with 10 columns: Div. No., Bid, Asked, Description, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various stock listings such as 100 101 101 101, 100 101 101 101, etc.

Another Expansion Program. The Pan-American Western company will take over the California oil properties and another program of expansion is planned. It is understood that Edward J. Kelly, head of the Pan-American Petroleum, plans to form a consolidation with several other companies. The Pacific Oil, California Petroleum, and General Petroleum companies have been mentioned in this connection, although no negotiations to acquire these properties have been started yet.

Record Commodity Movement. The American Railway association reported that the rail movement of commodities for the first ten weeks of this year set new high records. The total loadings of revenue freight totaled 9,000,323 cars, topping the previous record set in 1924 by 14,453 cars. The major portion of the increase has been in manufactured goods, such as a series of gasoline price cuts and increases in crude oil production and gasoline stocks.

Y. Meyer Abrams has sold to Alvin and Henry J. Neumiller, subject to the 42 flat building at the southeast corner of Ingleside avenue and Oak boulevard, 123,125. The store and 16 apartment building at 100 South State street has been sold to J. Webster to George W. for an indicated \$25,000. Y. Anthony J. Schmidt has purchased Abraham Bartelstein and Max E. 8 store and 2 flat building at southeast corner of 24th street and the Clearfork for an indicated \$20,000.

Adams street and Lockwood has been purchased by Mary C. Adams for \$20,000, subject to \$30,000, subject to \$50,000, and Co. were brokers. The park and playground will be the triangular lot, 311,212, southeast corner of Adams and Lockwood streets, which has been purchased by Theodor J. for an indicated \$10,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS. Friday, March 20, 1926. (By Associated Press.)

Table with 10 columns: Div. No., Bid, Asked, Description, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various stock listings such as 100 101 101 101, 100 101 101 101, etc.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS. Friday, March 20, 1926. (By Associated Press.)

Table with 10 columns: Div. No., Bid, Asked, Description, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various stock listings such as 100 101 101 101, 100 101 101 101, etc.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET. (Continued from Page 1.)

Table with 10 columns: Div. No., Bid, Asked, Description, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various stock listings such as 100 101 101 101, 100 101 101 101, etc.

SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK, March 20.—Raw sugar was steady and white sugar prices remained unchanged at 4.75, later prices advanced to 4.75. Raw sugar was unchanged at 4.75. White sugar was unchanged at 4.75.

RICE MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Rice was steady. No trading. Cash rice steady. Sales, 817. No rice, 61,000. Receipts, 1,452. Stocks, 1,452. Rice and polish unchanged.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS OF THE FIRST ITALIAN STATE BANK. Cordially invite you to be present at the opening of their new banking home at Racine Avenue and Taylor Street.

KRAFT CHEESE. We suggest this stock for investment and invite inquiries as to its merit.

[illegible]

TO RENT-FLATS
3-4-5-6 ROOMS
APARTMENTS
OAK PARK AND
LOCATION
F. A. HILL & CO.
1107 W. LAKE ST.
CHICAGO 133.

All with large living rms. & exceptionally light, beautifully painted. 3 large closets, outside to 15. Elevated. C. & N. W., sur in 2 blocks.
330-344 N. Pine-apt
 See janitor or agent on N. Mansfield 7500. DROLLING
16 S. ST. LOUIS
 Across from Garfield
 Ross, May

ONE 2-ROOM APT. \$30.
ONE 3-ROOM APT. \$57.50
ONE 3-ROOM APT. \$62.50
Bedroom, In-a-Dor
TO RENT—1, 2, 3 RM. AND
apts. 4931-37 Quincy-st.
mirrors doors, radio plugs; all
for beds; 3 rms. have beds
everything the latest; man-
nary; ready April 15, 1923
175. Agent on premises or
Sons, 1100 N. Hayes-av.
TO RENT—FINEST APT. O

BOHN & WINT
426 S. Crawford.
TO RENT—4-5-6 ROOM APT
thoroughly modern; heat
\$2.50 to \$80. N. E. cor. Ke
d. see janitor or
C. E. WACKERHAGEN
206 N. Kedzie-av. Ke
415-21 N. Central
Near Franklin-blvd. Steam
rms. \$60; 6 rms. \$75. Po

Cor. Kedvale, new and mod-
ern, suitable for dentist, optician,
etc.; \$50; immediate poss. Inq-
ry call MR. COME, State St.
TO RENT—4-5 RM. APTS.
West End and Central ave-
nues.; excel. transp.; reas. rent
registered. Janitor will show
8101.

TO RENT—THOROUGHLY M-
odern flat, sleeping porch, steam
heat, close to Columbus Pk. and
1115, 1115 S. Austin-blvd. H.

TO RENT-FLATS-SU

NEW BUILDING
BALTIMORE APTS., 2121-3
1-a-dor bed. 5 rms.; rentals
on premises.
FRANKLIN APTS., Centra
on-av., 3-4 rms.; rents \$70-
on premises.
EVANS MANOR, 535 Michi
th in-a-dor, \$75; 4 rms., \$85
rent on premises.
ELMWOOD-AV., cor. Den
ns.; wood burning fireplaces
or inspection.
OTHER APARTME

1349 Judson-av., 1st. cor. a
\$125.
1506 Maple-av., 3d. 6 rms.
848 Ridge, 3d. 6 rms. 2 bat
JOHN F. HAHN
319 Sherman-av., op. Postoff.
N. E. COR. MAPLE
DEMPSTER-
NEW BUILDI
We have available in this b

ce, light and airy 2, 3, 4 ad
best location, only 2 bika.
a. of N. W. L.
Rentals Very Real
ONLY \$45 TO \$1
A PERSONAL INSPECTION
THE REAL VALUE OF THESE
N PREMISES OR SEE JAM
MATTESON & CON
W. WASHINGTON-ST. C
THE HINMAN TR
917-923 Hinman-av., Evans

QUINLAN & TYSON
Fountain Square. Rogers
Evanson. Unit

5 New Apts., Columbus
4 rms., very large and light
kitchen, fireplace, bookcases, iron-
ing board and plumbing fixtures;
near Columbus Pk., N. W. Cor-
ner Harrison.

DROLLINGER & SON
553 W. Madison.

THE EASTON

Modern 3, 4 and 6 room apts.
amenity will show; attractive
QUINLAN & TYSON
Fountain Square
Div. 2600.
TO RENT—SEE OUR 2, 3, 4,
apts., ranging in price from
month; also 6 room apts., 3
ra.; ideal location.
JOHNSON BROS.,
123 SOUTH BLVD., OAK
Austin 3121

\$59-\$75.
Most exclusive apt. bldg. in
tated at 6th-av. and Lake-st.
Lake-st., Maywood. Open all
RENT STARTS
Move now; new bldg.; bea
sa.; fireplace, bookcases,
cove.; reas. rentals; 1 blk.
W. Sheridan-rd., corner Sou
on." See agent or janitor o
THE OAK

2139-45 Cuyler-av. [at 22d
Edgeland sta. Doug. Pk. L.
section. 365-575. Conces
ROS, 6208 W. 22d-st.

4 and 5 room apts. new
rht. Very low rental N.
and Sherman. See janitor at
Rog. Park 1618.
4-5-6 RMS., LOW
New bldg. Very large
modern. Concessions. Choice
on. Call Rog. Park 1616.
EVANSTON
Very des. 4-5-6 rm. apts.:
apgs.; reas. rent; agent at
Forest-av. Ph. Evanston 31

VACANT APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE
QUINLAN & TYSON
2901 N. Univ. 2800.
EVANSTON 3-4
with 4 and 5 rm. efficiency
agency; 1 blk. all trans. JAE
95 Main-st., Evanston Ph
O RENT-EVANSTON: N
6-7-8 rms.; mech. icing;
radio wired; 2 bths.; canvas
top; ar. lake. Call today
Claude W. Morris, Conway
O RENT-ONE OF THE F

TO RENT—BEAU. TWO
A real home. Act quick.
Elegantly decorated. \$75-\$80
room loop on I. C. E. R.
Bank, Homewood, Ill. Phone

TO RENT—423 WASHINGTON
Park, 5 lge. rms., S. F.,
Refrigerator, clothes chutes,
etc. in 4 apt. bldg. \$125
extra. Euclid 1309.

TO RENT — EXCEPTION
style, b.r. 2 baths, shower

O RENT-706 MONROE. 3
 rooms, sun parlor, steam
 immediate possession. See
 Shanklin & Co., 111 W
 O RENT-456 RM. APT
 Lexington and 5th-av. M
 two gas. Can move in
 day 1. DROLLINGER &
 O RENT-TWO ROOM HSE
 hot water heat; all outside
 none-rd. Riverside. Ph. 24
 O RENT-3532 CORTLA
 corner 3 rm. apt., 2d f
 corral. Oakhurst. 3475

1929. Jan. 407 N. Humph
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 apt. ex. 517 S. Gun
 RENT-10 RM. 10
 apt. ex. 517 S. Gun

28 * *

STATE-OAK PR
Y-PRACTICALLY
 res. in South Oak
 with bookcases and
 din. rm. with bui
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MADE 2 APARTME
 dental loc. Br. con
 very nice rms., liv. rm.
 oak flrs.; tile wa
 ample closet space;
 rim; enamel and pla
 individual store rm.
 ve to 2 car br. gar.

BARGAIN—QUALITY
of Oak Park. Ch
est: 117 rm. with
bath. 2 carport.
well lighted 2nd
T RM.: 4 SPACED
rooms: tile crk
over on 1st & 2
gar. bld. only \$1
in 0131 or Euclid 1
HILL & CO.
38 W. Lakeside
South-bvd. Oak
\$3,000 CASH. B
buys cozy 3 rm.
fireplace bookcas
a. good furnace
greened fr. porch
10 ft. alley paved
\$300. See this today
C. C. PILGRIM & C

in GOOD CONDITION
 lawn, shrubs and
 C. PILGRIM & C.
 Austin 2 fls. S. o-
 val-av. 5-6 rms.
 in basement will
 be used for doctor
 price \$16,500 \$5,000
 all at our office for
 C. PILGRIM & C.
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PILGRIM & C.
 1001 E. Austin 1984
 W. R. C. DA

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quick sale. price \$

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 size! ample el
 make 3 more
 also 1 CAR G
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 BRIGHT SEB
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 Price only \$12.
 PRICE, 5613 W.
 0683-0890, Oak
 PRICE, 836 S. O
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FOR SALE - Good location Wheaton 100-108.
Phone: 769-1100. Elected 1978.

FOR SALE-CHICORY BEANS. ORDER
or vac corner; terms
good Wm. Bennett, H. L. TUPY CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 2 LOG LOGS IN
West suburb; good for builders. Address:
11111 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago 44.

FOR SALE - 3 ROOM COTTAGE ALL MOD-
ern. Call or write: 11111 N. Lincoln Ave.
Home. Address B 3 11111 N. Lincoln.

FOR SALE - Buy big GLEN ELIZA or Wheaton. 16
N. 12th St. State 6644.

FOR SALE - 3 RM. AND 4 AM. FLAY
1000-1231 S. 40TH ST.; 5 bds. south
Hawmont-st.

FOR SALE - WHEATON AND GLEN ELIZA
Call and see. MRS. G. NEWBURY
11111 N. Lincoln Ave.

FOR SALE - RACE BEAU. VIBRATIONS LOT
Call Ed. Est. 1410 S. Clinton, Oak Park.

[illegible]

1ST AND 2D MTGS. BOUGHT AND SOLD:
low rates. R. C. DAY, 140 S. Dearborn.
1ST-2D MTGS. MADE AND BOUGHT. Col-
lateral loans made. Sharpe & Son, 130 N. Clark.

FINANCIAL.

I BUY SHARES IN ESTATES, TRUSTS,
leases and real estate loans on same.
Mr. McIntosh, R. 422, 150 S. Clark.

